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THEY DIDN'T KNOW

Parents Declare **Boys Started** Slain Girl's 'Club'

found stabbed and strangled in disclosed that the boys had her "fort" Monday, may have told him the girl had invited been involved in a "club" with boys but it "originated with the boys, not with her," the devous in the "fort." The boys parents declared in an inter- claim she charged a fee and view this morning.

Lorna was 12 years old, but physically she was only about 9 or 10, said her father, John S. Lax. He put it that, "She was not matured at all, not even approached adolescence. Physically she was only 9 or

The parents said they are confident that when the whole truth is known "it will be shown that she did not instigate it (the club). Some of the boys were 16; she was only 12, and physically only 10."

Lonely, But Good Girl, Say Parents

lonely, but a good girl."

Mrs. Amy Lax, 39-year-old mother, burst into tears as she explained to newsmen why she and her husband had not discussed the case until today.

"I wanted to put my baby to bed first, that's why," she sobbed, "She had a prayer book and rosary when she went yes-

A quiet, private funeral service was held in San Francisco yesterday morning.

The father, John S. Lax, 42, painting contractor of 147 Kent avenue, issued this public state-

"This is the story of a child or so from the home? who had to fight for her life 12 short years ago.

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Lorna Lax of Kentfield, Sheriff Louis P. Mountanos them to join her club for renblankets for initiation and money for subsequent visits.

> The parents acknowledged that Lorna had handicapsa cleft palate about which other youngsters tormented her, an adventurous spirit that caused her to stay away overnight on two previous occasions, and a tendency to "borrow" things.

"But we always tried to show her right from wrong and immediately returned things to the owners," said Lax. "We quit spanking her about a year or two ago; she was too big for

Parents restricted the girl by confining her to the house and yard. Lorna was on restriction last weekend when she stayed out for the third time in her short life—the last time.

Mrs. Amy Lax said Lorna Distraught parents of a slain was ill in bed Friday night. But Kentfield girl broke a week's Saturday morning she had silence today to describe Lorna vanished, leaving a note she Jane Lax as "a good girl, some- was going to the "city" and

> "We were very concerned and looking for her," the parents said. "But we kept thinking she would come back any minute as she always had." They did not ask the girl's friends because they feared that would lead to embarrassing publicity, they said.

"But we realize now it was a great error," said Lax, hanging his head. "We should have reported it right away."

"fort" in the thicket a block as believing "they have a good,

"Heavens no!" Mrs. Lax ex- budget. from the minute she was born, claimed. "The first time we knew anything about the fort spent more than two hours thing. "She arrived in this world was on Tuesday." That was the with Eisenhower, along with

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State Takes New Look Soon At Proposed College Site

North Bay State College site vision of the state Department another week the budget on the Freitas ranch at Novato of Finance. will probably be considered by Vincent wrote: "Our archithe state Public Works Board tectural group is working on a late next month or early in revised engineering analysis of

That was the word received have their findings completed today by Carroll A. Snyker, before the next meeting of the manager of the Marin Indus- board at which the North Bay trial Development Foundation, project will be discussed . . from H. C. Vincent Jr., chief It is not proposed to include

Space Recovery Try Set Today

VANDENBERG AIR FORCE the early part of January." BASE UPP—Nine C119 Flying | The state public works staff Boxcars took off from Hickam originally suggested 220 acres back to life today and threat-Air Force Base in Hawaii to- in the southeast corner of the day to attempt an aerial catch Freitas ranch as a possible colof Discoverer VIII's satellite lege site. When an on-the-spot

special trapeeze-like equip- it was pointed out that equal ment, began their scientific palacreage in the southwest portrol over the ocean as the sat- tion of the ranch could be de- it, but rain fell on the county's leasing it back to present own- he belived the survey being tellite spun as far away as 1,000 veloped more cheaply. The parched surface early today, ers, most of whom are dairy made by the Parks Department miles from the earth in the state division's staff was sub- leaving shallow puddles and ranchers; acquiring only an has shown it would be more United States' latest space ven- sequently instructed to make measuring .01 of an inch at the easement that would keep the feasible to acquire the whole ture. It was launched here a new study of the latter loca- rain gauge atop the San Rafael land clear of subdivisions and 55,000 acres that just the coastyesterday.

the Freitas ranch, and will

the North Bay project on the agenda" for the board's Dec. 9 meeting. "My best guess is Carmel Forest that the college matter in your area will be scheduled during Fire Revives the latter part of December or

inspection was made by the site The planes, equipped with selection committee, however,



LAST PHOTO OF VICTIM—As far as is known, this is the last photo taken of Lorna Jane Lax, 12, of Kentfield, before she was killed in the Kentfield woods where she had camped out overnight, unbeknownst to her parents. It shows her in Girl Scout uniform, giving the Girl Scout

that. She was on restrictions quite a few times." Hunt For Murder Weapon Fruitless

No one was available in the success. Marin County sheriff's office A clerk in the office said all search for a death weapon, lege of Marin.

AUGUSTA, Ga. (A) - Th Army, Navy and Air Force secretaries were described after a

with not two but four strikes day the newspapers came out Deputy Secretary of Defense Thomas S. Gates Jr. and Dr. them. Herbert F. York, Pentagon re-

search director. the quintet before the flight the military budget for the 1961 fiscal year still stands at around A newly surveyed proposed of the property acquisition di- 41 billion dollars and that in should be all set.

taries are happy about the budget, Gates replied:

"Yes, I think that they beanced program."

CARMEL (UPD - A windwhipped forest fire, believed under control last night, came ened to spread over another 300 acres. (Earlier story on

County Feels Drizzle

Lax murder case today seemed of dagger, had taken investiless brush and water without yesterday, was absent today.

field mystery which has kept still questioning every top officials almost sleepless acquaintance of the 12-yearsince last Monday night. But old girl who was found stabbed it was known that yesterday's to death in a thicket near Col-Only because "we want a

clear-cut result" has San Rafael attorney Thomas P. Boyd stipulated that he wants an advance look at questions to be put to two boys, acquaintances of the slain girl, who may undergo lie detector tests next week, he said today.

Boyd said. "There must not be New Zealand, U.N. special repbalanced program" in the next ambiguous questions or the resentative on the Hungarian

Investigation of the Lorna perhaps scissors or some sort deeply bogged down in frustra- gators through seemingly end- day. Laos, which voted "yes" world, died today of a heart

"We want the tests but we

Serving as spokesman for man Fortner, Norman Jr., 13, poned a meeting of the world and Clifford, 15. He said he is parliament's steering commit- zo Johnson back to Washington, Gates said convinced of their innocence. tee until Monday.

J.N. Appeals To All Powers

U.S. Move Assures New Debate On Hungarian Revolt

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (UPI) -The United Nations General Assembly voted 60-to-1 today to appeal to all powers to stop nuclear weapons test voluntarily.

The lone vote against a 23power Afro-Asian resolution was cast by France, which plans to hold its first atomic test in the Sahara desert soon. The United States and Britain abstained.

The resolution appeals to the United States, Russia and Britain, now negotiating a permanent nuclear test ban at Geneva, to continue their voluntary suspension of tests and asks "other states to desist from such tests."

UNUSUAL SESSION result of the vote in the resolution in the Assembly's main three who were absent in yesterday's committee vote join-

78-0, with two abstentions, a pion was preparing for a day quent appearances for introtime adventurous, sometimes would be back for church Sun- for information on the Kent- inspectors were out, apparently Japanese - Swedish - Austrian of visiting with Southern Calimeasure expressing hope for a fornia friends when he was the country in addition to his Rafael office yesterday. But no permanent test ban and asking stricken as he was shaving in refereeing assignments. the three nuclear powers to his poolside room at the Hollycontinue their voluntary sus- wood Roosevelt Hotel.

HUNGARIAN QUESTION new airing for the Soviet-sup- board, which called Dr. Edward pressed 1956 Hungarian revolution by formally requesting the General Assembly to debate it anew.

Experience with lie detect of Lodge filed the request, suped of severe chest pains. The tors shows that a lot depends porting the demand made last fire department rescue squad Did the parents know of the presidential conference today on the type of question asked," week by Sir Leslie Munro of administered oxygen. truth won't come out - the question, that the item be in- Koziol, who urged him to go The three civilian secretaries whole process won't mean a cluded on the Assembly's to a hospital. Then a second at-

> Russia objected earlier this want a clear-cut result from week that Munro was not entitled to request the Assembly Boyd has been retained as to debate an item and won a attorney for two sons of Nor- first round victory which post-

55,000 Acres At Pt. Reyes Asked if the service secre- Surveyed In Park Proposal A spokesman for the Na- only the coastal strip for the

lieved they have a good, bal- a government survey is being made on 55,000 acres of the No, he said, they had no peninsula to determine complaints about allotments, whether the government roles and missions for their should acquire the proposed 35,000 acre coastal strip for a federal recreation area.

Robert S. Luntey, acting chief of the regional office, said his men were surveying the entire area adjacent to the proposed park to find out what effects such a recreation area countryside.

"We are surveying the large area to investigate choices open," he said.

Luntey outlined the choices as the government purchasing Most Marinites slept through the entire 55,000 acre area and other obstructions; purchasing al portion.

tional Park Service said today recreation area; or dropping the whole matter.

An easement or "scenic zoning" would assure that no undersirable structures could by Lou Nova in eight rounds. to be able to start moving some mar the scenery, Luntey said. He said such zoning would probably have to be consented to by the property owner.

The 55,000-acre figure came up when Rep. Clement W. Miller of Corte Madera spoke to might have on the agricultural directors of the West Marin Property Owners Assn. this week in Point Reyes Station. Legislation before Congress is for an 35,000-acre area stretching south from Point Reyes

Miller was quoted as saying

Ross Pilot Killed In Pacific Crash

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Navy Jet Goes Down In Okinawa Typhoon

the Navy jet plane he was pilot- Katherine Kruger of Ross, the ing in a typhoon evacuation grandson of Mrs. Charles M. flight from Okinawa to Japan Gunn of Sausalito, and the crashed into the sea Thursday, nephew of Dr. and Mrs. Ernest it was reported to his home to- Denicke of Ross and Robert M. Lt. Karl R. Kruger, 24-year-

old son of Mr. and Mrs. Erich J. Kruger of 44 Glenwood ave- graduated from high school in nue, Ross, had been stationed Huntington Park and from UCin Nawa, Okinawa, since March LA, where he was a member as a jet pilot with a utility of Sigma Alpha Epsilon frater-His plane was lost about 100

miles off Okinawa toward Japan, the Navy telegraphed.

The big ex-champion kept

close to the fight game despite

business interests in the Sac-

ramento area not far from Liv-

broke into boxing as the "Liver-

Max Jr., 21, in the Air Force,

and James, 17, a high school

more Butcher Boy."

A Ross man was killed when | Kruger was the brother of Gunn of Sausalito.

A native of San Francisco, he

Kruger joined the Navy in June, 1956.

The 60-1 tally at an unusual Saturday session duplicated the political committee. Twenty countries abstained today, HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - Max in occasional movies and had

ing that column. Jordan, ab- Baer, happy-go-lucky former his own television breakfast sent yesterday, voted "yes" to- heavyweight champion of the show in San Francisco. attack in his hotel room.

The Assembly also approved | The 50-year-old former cham- his retirement and made fre-

Baer suffered the heart seizure at 8:10 a.m. and managed to stagger to the telephone The United States assured a and notify the hotel's switch-S. Koziol, the house physician.

CHEST PAINS

The doctor rushed to Baer's student; a daughter, Maudie, bedside and began medication 15; his wife, Mary, and a broth- bottle of acid ready to throw U.S. Ambassador Henry Cablas the ex-champion complainer, Buddy.

Baer began showing signs of recovery and joked with Dr. tack struck him and he died The burly ex-champion came

here Thursday, a day after he had refereed the nationally televised bout at Phoenix, Ariz., between Zora Folley and Alon-

WON TITLE IN 1934

He held the championship for rin. only one year, losing it on

public sight when he quit boxing. He continued as a referee,

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NO ROBBER

Holdup Note Found At Marin Bank

A mysterious holdup note demanding "all your cash" turned up on a writing desk at ductions at fight arenas all over the Bank of America's San would-be robber ever showed But he had numerous other up.

A bank customer, Charles G. Ellicott of 347 Hyacinth way, ermore, where he grew up and Terra Linda, noticed some writing on the reverse of a withdrawal slip he was making Baer is survived by two sons, out. Ellicott turned the slip over

and discovered a note reading: "This is a holdup. I have a in your face. So give me all Baer was born Feb. 11, 1909, your cash."

at Omaha, Neb., of Jewish-Ger- He gave the note to bank ofman-Scotch origin. His family ficials, who called San Rafael took him to Livermore as a police. Police reported the case youngster and he started fight- to the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Electronics Firm Moves Into Temporary Marin Quarters

Temporary quarters provid- dertaken in the Jordan street title from Primo Carnera on on short lease by Fairchild still to be disclosed. June 14, 1934, in one of the Semi-Conductor Corp. of Mounmost savage bouts in the Amer- tain View, in order to get unican ring. He knocked out the der way as soon as possible on huge Italian in the 11th round. instrument manufacture in Ma-

"Nobody is in yet and quite June 13, 1935, to James J. Brad- a lot of preparatory work must dock on a 15-round decision in still be done," said Dr. Robert New York City. Baer continued N. Noyce, vice president and fighting until 1942, quitting the general manager at company ring after being knocked out headquarters. "But we expect But Baer did not drop out of people in during December." Total personnel in the build-

ing will finally be about 50, a television performer, worked starting with half a dozen from that "we certainly expect to hire some locally.'

to 30 will comprise administra- six months." tors, secretaries, accountants and engineers, Dr. Noyce said. The remainder, numbering perhaps 20 to 25, will be assembly workers.

Diodes, a type of circuit eleably this is the work to be un- (See story on page 16.)

ing 5,000 square feet of work- location previous to completion ing space at 27 Jordan street, about next June of a main Baer won the heavyweight San Rafael, have been taken plant, the location of which is In the permanent plant,

agreement on which has already been reached but with announcement awaiting completion of soil tests, an initial 250 are to be employed with the number expected to rise to 500 by the end of 1961. Dr. Noyce has expressed a preference for employing Ma-

residents so far as possible. Assembly workers can be trained without too much difficulty, he said today. "We find that these can

Mountain View, he said, adding reach about 95 per cent of their best capacity within six weeks," he said. "Engineers, Of those to be used in the however, probably don't make temporary building, about 25 their salaries within their first

Parcel Post Rate Hike To Take Effect Feb. 1

WASHINGTON (A) - The ment used in manufacture of higher rates for parcel won't electronic devices and especial- go into effect until Feb. 1 ly suitable to computer applica- long after the Christmas rush, tion, are to be made by Fair- Postmaster General Arthur E. child in Marin County. Presum- Summerfield announced today.

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ON ST. VALENTINE'S DAY of 1960 Sharon Jones and William Asbell (above) will exchange marriage vows at St. Anselm's Church in Ross. Their engagement was announced at a party given by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles O. Jones of Kent Woodlands. (Photo by George Wheeler)

Sharon Jones To Be Mrs. William Asbell

When guests arrived at the in gold, were the names of party Mr. and Mrs. Charles O. Sharon and Bill. Jones gave at their Kent Woodeach was presented with a and Mrs. Jones, to V. William from the Sheehan home in animals for breeding. small plastic case, tied with Asbell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vir. Greenbrae and will return ribbons, edged with small gil E. Asbell of Ross. Attend- there for dinner. In the party, hearts. In the case was a card ing the party were members of in addition to the hosts, are Dr. stating: "Engaged—Sharon and of the engaged couple. The cases were distributed by Sharon's sister, Lin- evening was the fact that the man, Dohrmann Pischel, John da, who carried them in a silvered basket, with white and silver birds on the handles. Mrs. Jones. The basket was edged with pink bows. Table centerpiece ried on Feb. 14, St. Valentine's rison. was two interlocking hearts Day, at San Anselm's. covered with pink carnations. satin ribbon on which, written

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pattern part. Easier, accurate. Thursday to attend a COA conplease) for Pattern, with Name, go to Las Vegas for several Address, Style Number and days. Size. Address PATTERN BU- Mr. Mello has two daughters, REAU, Independent-Journal, Mrs. D. E. Myland and Mrs. 1040 B Street, San Rafael, Cal. G. E. Abbot, both of San Fran-

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party was given on the twenty-

Jones of San Francisco and the present tonight will be Dr. and din."

Criswell of Modesto. A grad- Thomas. uate of Sir Francis Drake High School, he attended College of Marin.

Alfred Mello, **Bride Leave** For South

The Rev. Warren D. Ward officiated. Mrs. Mello, whose first husband, Alfred Rowan, director of prison education at San Quentin Prison, died in 1952, was married to George Marshall Jr. This marriage ended in divorce. Mrs. Mello is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Gleason of Vallejo and How clever of you to double mother of Mrs. Robert S.

skirt, vest take 21/2 yards 45- ficer at San Quentin Prison, inch fabric; blouse 15 yards is a state director of the Correctional Officers Association. Printed directions on each He and his wife drove south on Send 50c in coin (no stamps, vention in Corona and then will)

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MARIN'S SOCIAL WHIRL Dinner Dance Will

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Honor Travelers

A "black tie" affair will be the dinner dance hosted by four couples at the Meadow Club on Dec. 15 honoring "our travelers." The party is being given by Dr. and of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Evans-Mrs. S. Nicholas Jacobs, erstwhile Marinites, who now co of Larkspur, and the bridelive in San Francisco, and Messrs. and Mesdames Andrew groom, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Halley, Paul McArdle and Leon Smith.

Honored will be the four Mahave been in South America, will go to Mexico before they were in South America.

Portugal, Vasco Pereira, and whose parents are Mr, and Mrs. his wife were guests of honor Jack Zander of Ross. Donna is spur, maid of honor, and the at the dinner party Mrs. Agnes a Dominican College graduate. bridesmaids, Diane Jaax, San Gump gave Thursday night at her Sausalito home. Other in the Orient Col. and Mrs. length gowns of American Baird, Paul O'Gara, Roy Starbird, Charles Wilmarth, Mrs. ly for pleasure the Schoutens quets were white roses and ivy.

es left Marin this morning | Colonel Schouten is now reboth families, also close friends and Mrs. James Dawson, Messrs. and Mesdames John Munson, Also revealed during the Herbert Hanson, Warren Hei-Morse, Neil Fulton, Philip third anniversary of Mr. and Crane, Jack Curley, Michael Khourie, Noel Kelly, John Hale, Sharon and Bill will be mar. James Peggs and Stewart Har-

Mrs. Alex Ker, Messrs. and ramento who spent the mother. Bill, who has two younger Mesdames William McDevitt, weekend with the Oliveaus. Al-

season staged on Wednesday at Francisco; Messrs. and Mesthe Meadow Club, Mrs. Robert dames Frank Casal and Hal Shultz, president of the Sym- Maze of Alameda; Mr. and Mrs. trip are Mr. and Mrs. Alfred phony Guild, who welcomed James Dorais of Greenbrae; Mr. the the members and guest to the and Mrs. George Pfieffer of Los dance class on Tuesday at 9:45 were married on Nov. 2 at morning event, was lovely in a Altos; Mr. and Mrs. Kent Vod- a.m. and at 3:15 p.m., and in Park Wedding Chapel in Reno. red wool dress and a black veil den of Redwood City and from with bows on her blonde hair. Orinda, Pierre Favre, a friend let class on Tuesdays at 4:45 sic is a special kind of commu. of Vance since they attended p.m. She said in her brief talk, "Mu- school in Switzerland, and Mrs. nication" and it brought togeth- Favre. er a large group to enjoy "glimpses" of the concert to be presented on Nov. 27. In that group were two women who turned to her San Rafael home have worked through the years after four months vacation in to bring better music to Marin: the New England states and Mrs. Norman B. Livermore and Washington, D. C. This was her Mrs. Berrien P. Anderson.

ler, who prepared the calendar. Arthur Bloomfield, art editor of the News-Call Bulletin, the principal speaker, gave the background of the composers whose works will be featured at the concert and interpreted the compositions. Richard Nor-

rin couples, Dr. and Mrs. Thom- ris, who will be piano soloist at double ring ceremony. as Brennan, Mr. and Mrs. Frank the concert played a portion of Escorted to the altar by her

of Katharine Branson's and and carnations. THE CONSUL GENERAL of Smith, and Donna Zander.

A NUMBER of chartered bus- Hong Kong and Bankok.

bound for Palo Alto with pas- tired from the Army and he cisco was best man. Ushers sengers who are attending the and his wife were welcomed were H. James Harvey of Lark-Big Game between Stanford back to Marin after a long ab- spur and Pat Anthony of San ANNIVERSARY Thus the news was conveyed and Cal. One busload, hosted sence. They have a herd of reg- Quentin. of the engagement of Sharon by the Gregory Sheehans and istered Shetland ponies on their

NOVEL INVITATIONS were last Saturday night at their matching shoes and hat. Both home in Lucas Valley. The typewritten invitations, pasted on tear sheets of the Independent-Journal, said: "The fireplace is different and we've moved a few walls (so no money left to carpet the halls!) There are flowers in our A THANKSGIVING theme garden and the grass is grow-Sharon, a graduate of Do- will be carried out in the dec- ing green (which means we are Over the hearts was a white minican, has two younger sis- orations for the dinner Dr. and down to our very last bean). ters, Linda and Barbara, Do- Mrs. Joseph Arons are giving So we're throwing a party-a minican students, and an old-tonight. Dorothy Arons is noted champagne affair . . . and iner brother, Charles Jones Jr., for her artistry and guests at viting you all to come see our a senior at the University of the Arons home are always de- lair. A year to the day of the San Francisco. She is the lighted with her novel and date we moved . . . Do comegranddaughter of Mrs. Teresa beautiful decor. Among those three to seven—and join in the ding, and Dennis and Christine

> Carrie Mahaney of Lucas Val. Arthur Curley of Tiburon. ley; Countess Carin de Plessin bride, Mrs. Percival Scales en- Mesdames Leland Wiese, Rapp's former home was in Ha-Richard Wood and Andrew Ca. home in Corte Madera. sal of Mill Valley; Messrs. and DELIGHTFUL was the first Mesdames Harold L. Heakin Marin Symphony preview of the and Sylvain Hermelin of San

> > Dr. Harris Returns

Dr. Mary W. Harris has re-Mrs. Schultz introduced Mrs. trip. Accompanying her home Portland is Mrs. Ruth Zimmer-William Pemberton and Mrs. was her nephew Kenneth Park- man, head of the Housekeepworking on the membership rector of research, Department eral Hospital. drive since last spring, Mrs. of Forestry. He is attending a Cloyd Kimball, chairman of convention of forestry experts

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Miss Evansco Married To Claude Curley

White chrysanthemum decorated the altar of St. Patrick's Church in Larkspur for the recent wedding of Evelyn Marie Evansco and Claude John Cur-

The bride is the daughter W. J. Curley of Tiburon.

The Rev. Bernard Cummings officiated for the high noon

Paganini, the Robert Quinlans the Franz Liszt composition father, the bride wore a floor and George Schirmers; also Mr. which will be featured. Follow- length gown of white taffeta and Mrs. Louis Petri of San ing the preview, luncheon was fashioned with a fitted bodice, Francisco. The Schirmers, who served in the club dining room. scoop neckline and long fin-AMONG THE GIRLS who gertip sleeves. The bouffant were welcomed into The Spin- skirt had lace inserts and seed weeks. The other honor guests sters at the San Francisco home pearl appliques. Her veil of are all back. The Brennans, Pa- of Sallie Glassie Monday night illusion fell from a seed pearl ganinis and Petris rendezvous- were Virginia Gande, daughter, coronet and she carried a white ed in Europe and the Quinlans of the William Gandes of Kent prayerbook topped with a clus-Woodlands, who is a graduate ter of white chrysanthemums

ATTENDANTS

Linda MacMillan of Lark-Rafael and Coleen Cooper of FOR EXTENSIVE TRAVELS Larkspur, wore ballerina guests were Messrs. and Mes- Earle P. Schouten of San Ge- Beauty silk taffeta. They had ronimo left on Thursday. While matching shoes and Juliet caps the three months trip is main- with wide veils. Their bou-Nancy Emmons and Dr. Gerald will attend to some business in Also in the maid of honor's Japan. They are also going to bouquet were three American beauty roses.

Joseph Joyce of San Fran-

For her daughter's wedding, lands home Saturday night, Jones, eldest daughter of Mr. the Douglas Ballingers, left ranch and intend to keep some Mrs. Evansco wore a dress of gray lace over pink taffeta with black accessories. The mother issued by Mr. and Mrs. Vance of the bridegroom chose a dress Oliveau to the party they gave of beige silk organza with mothers had orchid corsages. RECEPTION

> A reception for 200 guests followed the ceremony at the Corte Madera Recreation Cen-

The bride was graduated from Marin Catholic High School and attended College of Marin. She is a secretary with Hills Bros in San Francisco. She is the sister of Mrs. William Soursby of Glendora, Calif., Kenneth Evansco, stationed by the U. S. Navy at Pearl Harbor, who flew here for the wed-Evansco, who live at home. late Paul K. Jones and of Mr. Mrs. William Magladry, Dr. and Among the guests were Mr. Mrs. Anna Evansco of East St. and Mrs. Alfons Hartzer of Bur- Mrs. Martin Guttman, Dr. and and Mrs. George Sharp of Sac- Louis, Ill., is the bride's grand-

The bridegroom was gradusisters, Marlene, who attends Robert Walker, William Descal- so Capt. and Mrs. Donald Par- ated from Tamalpais High Redwood High School, and so, Harold Geister, Marion sons, Capt and Mrs. Sterling School and attended California Karen, a pupil at Ross school Marks, Lewis Aaron, Alfred Mutz, Messrs. and Mesdames Polytechnic and College of is the grandson of Mr. and Renger, Walter Pierce, Robert Victor Sloman, Harrison Wheel- Marin. He is a draftsman with

Tiburon Dance Group

The Tiburon Creative Dance Group is announcing sessions now starting. Openings are in kindergarten creative

The classes meet at the Southern Marin Recreation Center. Mrs. Harry Howard of Belveron Gardens is in charge of enrollments.

Attending Workshop

Attending a workshop of the Association of Western Hospitwenty-third transcontinental tals at Hotel Multnomah in



TAVENNERS' CELEBRATED

Mr. and Mrs. Marley E. Tavenner of San Rafael were guests of honor at a surprise party given recently by their son, Darrell Tavenner, and their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Burford. The party held at Tamalpais Valley Women's Club and attended by 75 guests, celebrated the twenty-fifth wedding anniversary of the senior Tavenners.

The clubhouse was decorated with greens and red berries. Centering the table was a large and beautifully decorated cake.

Mr. and Mrs. Tavenner were married Nov. 14, 1934 at Kansas City, Mo. They moved to San Rafael 17 years ago. They have six children, Dita, Elaine, Randy, Ronnie, Darell Tavenner and Mrs. Burford, the former Glenva Tavenner.

Party In Belvedere

A surprise housewarming Mrs. Frederick Asbell of Peta- Lee, Albert Walz, Leavitt Olds, er, Stewart Kirchner, Walter Pacific Gas and Electric Co. was given Saturday night for luma and Mr. and Mrs. Dial William Killian and Carroll E. Wright, Will McCune and Mrs. He is the brother of Jean and the R. Douglas Pattens, who have just moved into their new Present for the wedding was home on Bella Vista avenue in HONORING Mrs. Hartford and Mr. and Mrs. Melville Dick. Mrs. Evansco's sister, Mrs. C. Belvedere. The Pattens with Rapp of San Francisco, a recent son of Woodacre; Messrs and W. Hoffritz of Beverly Hills. their two children, Janie, 8, and Following a wedding trip to Bruce, 6, have lived in Strawtertained recently at a lunch- Jacques Nadler, Mrs. Elvira an undisclosed destination, the berry for several years. They eon at her Ross home. Mrs. Becker, Mrs. Barbara Powers, newlyweds will make their were presented with a Bonsai wisteria plant by their guests.

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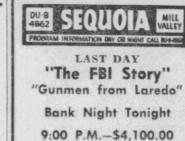
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MR. AND MRS. CLAUDE J. CURLEY who were married at St. Patrick's Church in Larkspur. They were photographed at the wedding reception at the Corte Madera Recreation Center. (Photo by George

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salito is enjoying visiting with her brother-in-law and sister.

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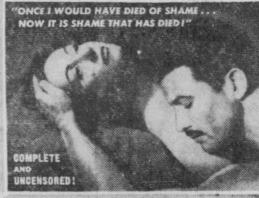
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On Oct. 28 the state's traffic death toll stood at 2,830, nine under the same date last year. With less than two more months left in the year, that doesn't look like much of an improvement. But wholesale license suspensions began only ance companies are using dein April, and at that time traf- merit systems to rate drivers.

Tamalpais Valley Players present

Cove Players present "Tunnel of

Corte Madera Volunteer Fire-

Alcoholics Anonymous, San Ra-fael Saturday Night Group, 8:30

Hardly Able Folk Dancers, 8:30 p.m., Almonte Hall, Almonte.

Alcoholics Anonymous, San Francisco-Marin Breakfast Group, 11:30 a.m., King Cotton, San Ra-

Veterans of Foreign Wars, 7 p.m., Native Sons Hall, Sausalito.

Tamalpais Union High School

Belvedere Planning Commission,

Senior Center, 1825 Fourth street,

Marin County Planning Commis-sion, 8 p.m., 1711 Grand avenue,

San Rafael. San Rafael General Hospital

Novato Chamber of Commerce

annual dinner meeting, 8 p.m., Rickey's Rancho Rafael, Ignacio.

District bond election meeting, 8 p.m., district office, Redwood High

p.m., Trinity Lutheran Church.

men's Ball, 9 p.m., recreation cen-

8:30 p.m., Tiburon Play-

sharply. But, inexplicably, Brown maintains, the toll by Vehicles Department. Oct. 28 would have been 3,180 instead of 2,830.

> "It means that 350 people are alive who wouldn't have been alive if we hadn't done something drastic," the gov-

Both the state and the insurfic deaths were running 12 per They give one or more demerits cent over the previous year. for every "moving violation," If nothing had been done each of which is reported by

8 p.m., Graham's Hall, Mill Valley

Post 179, 8:15 p.m., Legion Log Cabin.

Homestead Sanitary Distric

Independent Order of Odd Fel-

Marine Corps Volunteer Train-

Novato Community Club, 8 p.m.,

Novato Volunteer Fire Depart-

San Rafael 20-30 Club, 7:30 p.m., Rickey's Rancho Rafael, Ig-

Sausalito Lions Club, 7 p.m., Alta

Sweet Adelines, 8 p.m., Brook-

Toastmasters Club 890, 7 p.m. Woodlands Restaurant, Kentfield

Ballet Next Month

A favorite Christmas fantasy,

"The Nutcracker Ballet," will

be presented by two Bay Area

youth groups Dec. 12 and 13

in the San Rafael High School

auditorium. The ballet will be-

The Marin Youth Orchestra,

Tscaikovsky suite. Edward

Day is designing sets.

Sausalito-Marin City Sanitary District board, 8 p.m., city hall.

ment, 8 p.m., main firehouse.

Women's Improvement Club.

board, 8:30 p.m., firehouse.

Taylor road, Tiburon.

To Present

gin at 2:30 p.m.

Mira Hotel.

p.m., community hall. Sweet Adelines, 8 p.m., Marin Volunteers, noon, Marin side School, San Anselmo.

rustees, 8 p.m., hospital.
Farm-City Week dinner, 6 p.m., 2 Youth Groups

Woman," 8:30 p.m., Tamal-Valley Improvement Club

American Legion, Mill Valley
Post 284, 8:15 p.m., Legion Hall.
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SACRAMENTO (A) - To stop | Speeding has dropped off | last spring, Gov. Edmund G. | the courts to the state Motor | has raised a legal storm. The state automatically suspends After a certain number of for at least six months the lidemerits, the Motor Vehicles cense of any driver on his first Department suspends or re- conviction of misdemeanor vokes a driver's license or puts drunken driving, and Brown has ordered no exceptions,

> "To me the only hardship cases are those persons hurt by a drunken driver," says Brown.

Many judges, however, claim the administration has exceeded its authority, and a test case in which a judge restored a license after only 30 days faces One feature of the state rules appeal to higher courts.

Royce Department Store To Close

lows, Marin Lodge 200, 8 p.m., Odd Fellows Hall, San Rafael. National Guard, Battery D, 728th AAA Battalion, 7:30 p.m.,

The close-out will begin wife's name — Cecilia. Wednesday at 9:30 a.m., when San Rafael Rotary Club, noon, he said.

Royce has been one of a few

"We couldn't negotiate a satisfactory lease," Michael said. "Nothing can be done." be something good for Marin, He said he had been unable to very stimulating and exciting, get a lease on satisfactory Michael said. He said that it terms at any other suitable San | would not be in the retail busi-Rafael location. Fiddle Footers, 8 p.m., IDESI Hall, Novato.

Convict's Try

To Escape In

"Roll out the barrel" was the

theme song of a San Queintin

Prison inmate who figured yes-

terday afternoon that it might

all result in "a barrel of fun"

But plans of David Allen Jen-

Jenkins, at work in the pris-

State Contract

Barrel Fails

as lyric has it.

under direction of Hugo Rinal- kins, serving a term for autodi, and the Leona Norman mobile grand theft in Los An-

School of Ballet, with leading geles, fell apart before they had

dancers from the Bay Area Bal- reached an advanced stage of

chestra, composed of high transport waste and scrap out

school age musicians from all of the factory. Apparently this

of Marin County, will play the was done as a whole shipment

the ballet as do major sympho- Other material was spread

Ballet" are available at Marin dump, which is on prison ranch

Music, Hoy's, the Tiburon Ta- property in a minimum security

ble, Miracle Music, and East- area though still part of the

same difficult arrangement of was to be trucked away.

Royce Department Store, Mrs. Esther Schwartz and her which has operated at 925 family. Michael bought out the Fourth street, San Rafael, for Schwartz Department Store in 15 years, will close its doors 1945 and has operated it as ing Unit 12-44, 8 p.m., Tamalpais when all present stock is sold, Royce since. (The name is a Center, Kentfield. owner Roy M. Michael an- combination of his first name and the first syllable of his

The lease will run out April all lines of merchandise will be 30, 1960, but Michael expects reduced by 20 to 70 per cent, to vacate as soon as the present stock is sold.

"We expect maybe that we home-owned Marin department can sell out in December, but you never know," he said. What's ahead for Michael?

"If plans materialize it will ness, and that perhaps he The building is owned by could disclose the plans within 90 days.

Michael, his wife and three children will remain in San Rafael, where they have lived since 1954.

PRACTICED LAW

Michael, who received a bachelor of law degree from St. Ignatius College (now University of San Francisco) and passed the bar examination in Nights Set 1927, had practiced law and had opened a business to discount installment sales for reness in 1943.

let Company, will perform the a projected break for freedom. on furniture factory, contrived Performing its most ambiti- to wedge himself into a 50-galous work to date, the youth or- lon cardboard drum used to ny orchestras, with few cuts in over the top of the drum and Jenkins escaped detection dur-Tickets for "The Nutcracker ing the short ride to the prison

> prison grounds, reported Irving included only men's and wom-Ritter, prison business mana- en's departments. Under his ownership the store, renamed Had Jenkins been able to Royce, has added jewelry apmight from this point have service for men and a wide sebeen able to make a complete lection of furs for women. A getaway, prison officials be- watchmaker has also operated lieve. But perhaps because he within the store.

"We will entirely conduct There he was spotted by an among business education engineer of the nearby sewage our own sale of stock," Michael plant. A few seconds later, his emphasized. "We have cancel- Dado told San Rafael Elks Herman C. Graves, chairman brief taste of freedom was end- ed some orders for merchan- Lodge 1108 Thursday that Caldise and will sell only what is ifornia Elks will contribute an in the store." All merchandise extra \$280,000 to Cerebral Palis fresh and new, he stressed.

ly and cleanly as we know member already collected.

A \$102,487 contract was how," he said. The store will be closed Mon- meeting at the club in San Rabusiness course. All sales, pur- Brothers Construction Co. of day and Tuesday before the fael was Charles Reynolds of San Anselmo by the state for sale and Thursday for Thanks- Vallejo, president of the Califseveral items of highway congiving. It will be open nights ornia Elks Assn. until 9 o'clock until most of

mile of Lucas Valley road be- Michael thanked his custo- Foundation.

Entered in San Rafael Post Office mile between Miller Creek road "Perhaps it is time for a and Sequiera road; and to pro- change. I and my wife are lookvide the initial two lanes of a ing forward to something dif-

Announces the

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ion, at Bob's in Marin, Corte Madera. Hub Yule Decorations To Go Up Within Week

oped especially for fire department

use, was demonstrated at yesterday's

quarterly meeting of the California

Assn. of Fire Chiefs, northern divis-

decoration committee headed by Mrs. Patricia Mann is planning for one big Christ- recreation area but as a permas tree at the Hub intersec- manent gift, not just a holiday tion and another at the new feature, the San Anselmo Lions decoration area at the Bolinas Club sent in an offer to install levard entrance to town. At the and the chamber, meeting decoration area will be flood- Thursday, accepted with lights, signs of welcome and thanks. holiday greeting, as well as a permanent roster of all San

Anselmo service clubs. Christmas garlands are to be In Tam Valley Mailbox study of Terra Linda. He is across main streets, and electrolier standards on San Anselmo avenue will bear Christ-The committee also is plan-

Plans have been made to begin soon to provide money for the incorporation cam- have Santa Claus walking stay hidden until nightfall he pliances, a dress clothes rental paign. Mrs. Betty Machado about the downtown areas for the four days immediately pre-The voted registration drive ceding Christmas, popping into which ended Thursday bagged the stores and giving away interviewed as to their holiday

requirements. yard, formerly the Northwest-

cil is to open bids Dec. 8 for demolition of the building.

In connection with the new

Firecracker Placed

Vandals left a firecracker inside a mailbox in Tamalpais Valley, the owner complained

Jerry G. Anderson of 528 Northern avenue told sheriff's deputies that someone had also hurled a lighted piece of rope soaked in some fluid onto his rope burned but caused no

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In Novato tail stores. This firm, Michael | Candidates for city council | San Anselmo's Christmas | Prospects are that this will believes, may have been the of the still non-existent City decorations will be ready with be the last such appearance, first of its kind and was a of Novato will meet at Marion in about a week, the San An- for the San Anselmo City Counforerunner of many similar School at 8 p.m. Tuesday to selmo Chamber of Commerce companies. He sold the busi- plan a series of "candidates' has been advised. nights" public meetings in De-Since coming to Marin, cember and early January.

Michael has served as president | The meetings will be sponof San Rafael Rotary Club and sored by the Novato Home Rule has been active in San Rafael Committee, which discussed Chamber of Commerce, the ex- plans Thursday night. ecutive committee of the Boy Scouts, the American Assn. for ernmental Research Associates, the United Nations and Con- who made an incorporation gregation Rodef Sholom. He study of Novato this year, will has also participated actively speak to the candidates on his in American Cancer Society experiences in running for city and United Crusade campaigns council in Lafayette. He is now making an incorporation

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tween Highway 101 north of mers and friends for the many San Rafael and Miller Creek years "of good will, patronage road; grading of six-tenths of a and friendship."

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All Academic Subjects.

accepted for day school.)

Rickey's Rancho Rafael, Ignacio. San Rafael Board of Education, 5 p.m., city schools office. Alcoholics Anonymous, 8:30 p.m., Women's Club, San Anselmo. Alcoholics Anonymous, Marin Newcomers, 8:30 p.m., Community Church, Mill Valley. Almonte Sanitary District board, OSEPH SCHILDKRAUT SHELLEY WINTERS "THE BEAT GENERATION" TONIGHT "WATUSI"-In Glorious Color Plus Movie Bank at 9 p.m. \$4100.00 in Jackpots PROGRAM INFORMATION DAY OR NIGHT CALL GL-3-5441 Continuous * STARTS SUNDAY * **WONDROUS SPECTACLE** COLOR SCOPE CONQUERORS

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of the Drake business depart- ed. ment and author of the article, received acceptance of the manuscript in a letter from the Hub Firm Given editor of the Balance Sheet.

Graves said he describes how operation of the student's store is fitted into an advanced awarded yesterday to Carey chasing and accounting are done by students under his supervision. The store activity is struction. coordinated with classroom

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Mill Valley Trustee **SCHOOLS** Trustees of the Mill Valley School District will hear about an experimental staggered

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ning a fund-raising drive to mas candles. to the sheriff. an additional 500 voters, it was candy to children who will be porch earlier this week. The damage. Santa (this one just an mage) will appear with rein-Sausalito Box Office All San Francisco theater, con-

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Tragic Death Of Little Girl Should Jolt Us Into Reality

The headlines of this and other newspapers this week carried the news of a terrible and shocking crime. It is terrible that a 12-year-old girl should be killed. It is shocking the way she died.

Yet it almost seems people are more concerned about the fact that such a thing could happen here in Marin than that it did happen. Although the search for the murderer was pressed by officials, the people seem more determined to make sure such a thing could not happen again.

Unfortunate as it was, perhaps we needed such a tragedy to make us open our eyes. Marin has a bad reputation insofar as its youth is concerned. We know that reputation has not been truly

Yet here we have proof that all is not well. Here we have proof that we responsible adults and parents just don't know what's going on. Neither, apparently, do the authorities and agencies we hold responsible. Or if they do know, why did it happen?

It took a Sputnik to shake a lethargic public into interest in its schools. Perhaps now the death of a little girl can shake us all into paying more attention to our children; to realize their problems and how soon in life they develop; to keep closer track of their activities, where they are and whom they are with; to make sure they have things to do and know what things they are doing.

In short, it may jolt us enough to begin to be good parents and citizens again; jolt us into a deep look at our juvenile problem, what it really is and what we can do about it.

If it does, the tragedy of this young girl's death may become a turning point for a great many other youths of Marin.

THREE MINUTES A DAY

By JAMES KELLER

LITTLE PULSE, BIG EFFECTS

A small, electronic box acts as a heart stinger for a 67-year-old man in New York

When his heart slows down to a dangerous rate 6 to 12 times a day, the two-pound heartpacer jolts his heart with an electric pulse.

The \$585 machine delivers constant tiny shocks to the man't heart. Only when the heart starts to fail does he need the heart stinger. The portable device enables him to lead a normal life. Although the heart stinger delivers barely enough power to light a flashlight, it keeps the man alive. There is a reminder for each of us in the

power of this tiny electric pulse that keeps life from being extinguished. The smallest effort you make in Christ's name to keep the flicker of spiritual values alive in a sick world can be at least a step toward peace and away from disaster.

You can be God's instrument in sending a divine pulse into some facet of modern life.

"A bruised reed He will not break, and a smoking wick He will not quench." (Matthew 12:30)

Let me search for the bit of divine goodness in every man, O Lord, and build on that.

MARIN LOOKS AT POLITICS

Eight Marinites Listed On New Nixon For President Committee

If you think that the 1960 presidential campaign has not started, you must have missed the opening of the "Brown For President" office in San Francisco or the organization of the Nixon For President Committee of Northern Cali-

There were a number of Marinites listed in that last organization, formation of which was announced this week. Included are Mrs. Herbert K. Walton and Dist. Atty. William O. Weissich of San Rafael; Elmer S. Worlund, GOP County Central Committee chairman of San Anselmo; Gerald E. Misner, Mill Valley; Fred G. Dupuis, former congressional candidate of Tiburon; Mrs. Sylvester J. McAtee, Sausalito; Curtiss Hayden, Jr., Ross, and Charles P. Davies, Novato.

Spectacularly missing from the group, which was announced shortly after Gov. Nelson Rockefeller of New York passed through, is Senator John F. McCarthy of San Rafael, who was flying around the state with Governor Rockefeller.

THE CYNIC'S CORNER

speeches the length of the mussen. Steve campaigned West Coast. However, some of with his father for the goverthe more interesting observations were made is less publicized small meetings. For

Standing on a gold upholstered love seat in the St. Francis Hotel, the governor warned a group of central committee chairmen that "the public doesn't want to be kidded. They are interested and concerned about national and international politics today."

Chidded that some people were saying his speeches were too high brow, "make you look like an egg head," Rockefeller said he "doesn't think the American public must be spoken down to."

At the same time he warned the county party leaders that both the public and politicians "too often get bogged down in the problems of today and can't get excited about the future. We've got to be excited about the future. It is the only way we can make our democratic society work. If our youth should fail to get excited about the future we would soon die out."

He told of the experience of his son Steve, then 21 and not THE NEW YORK governor yet married to Norwegian was widely quoted on his housemaid Anne-Marie Ras-

By Interlandi

"Why didn't they teach us in school how democracy really works?" questioned Steve after meetings with block wardens, committee members and precinct workers.

"I was often told by well meaning friends, 'Why go into politics; that's a dirty business . .'," the governor went on. "That's a sad thing. They should go into politics themselves and see the wonderful people in it answering the challenge of how we can make our system of politics work."

WHAT ABOUT the possibility of a party split if he should run against Vice President Nixon, particularly in Cali-

"I think it is useful to have discussion and excitement in a party. It stirs up the party, gives it life. And I think the party workers deserve a candidate that they think can win," answered Rockefeller.

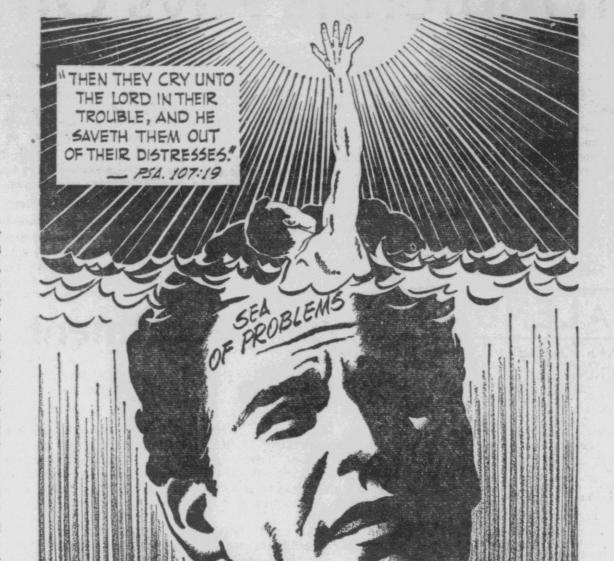
But he assured his audience he did not foresee a bitter. party-splitting battle in any event. He promised "to support" whoever was nominated, although he would not commit himself to campaign for the

MEANWHILE OVER in the Democratic camp Gov. Edmund G. Brown has had a rude shock. The governor had been looking forward to a meeting of Democratic officials next weekend in Fresno to help him make up his mind whether he should be an "active" candidate for the presidency or merely a "favorite son" candidate.

As in 1957, when following a similar meeting Brown announced he would become a candidate for governor, he said he would "be guided in my decision by what happens" in Fresno.

Nothing is going to happen in Fresno. Assemblyman William A. Munnell, Democratic State Central Committee chairman and a "Brown all the way" supporter, announced the meeting has been cancelled. Only about half of the legislators invited accepted the invitation. Munnell said Southland legislators were "pretty perturbed" about

Brown's attitude. In any event, Brown, who



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The directors of the Garden Society of Marin want to express their sincere appreciation of the fine publicity the Independent-Journal gave to our annual Fall Flower Festival held at the Marin Art and Garden Center the 7th and 8th of this month. We know your excellent coverage helped materially in making the festival a success again this year.

In this connection we should like to make special mention of the outstanding color picture of Jill Sigler with the mums at the residence of Hugh Paterson that

appeared in your Nov. 6 issue. The photo, showing as it did such a wonderful variety of color, was exceptional, and the photographer, Bob Hax, is certainly to be complimented. Please express our appreciation to him, and thank you all again for your splendid cooperation in this annual flower event.

WALLACE W. WEBER Corresponding Secretary

I'm Sick At My Stomach

HENRY MacARTHUR

Gov. Brown's \$7 Million Savings

Hardly Seem Much Like Saving

report and directive to his cal year.

state department heads,

makes quite a point of "sav-

ings" effected in some areas

of state government. He

claims his administration's

in "savings" of \$7,548,965 dur-

ing the last six months of the

1958-59 fiscal year, which rep-

resented the first six months

he pointed out, had estimated

only \$5 million could be "sav-

ed" out of the total budget

figure for that fiscal year.

This brought the grand total

of "savings" for the fiscal

ALTHOUGH THIS is a fan-

tastic sum to an individual, it

represents a very small sum

when considered in relation to

a state budget that topped the

two billion dollar mark. It rep-

resents approximately six

tenths of one percent of the

total amount of money the

The Country Parson

"You must do your own

practicing of religion - a man

doesn't become a great run-

ner by having someone else

many expect will announce

his intentions the middle of

next month, won't get any

train for him.

help at Fresno.

year to \$12,548,965.

The previous administration

the governor was in office.

'economy drive" has resulted

Gov. Edmund G. Brown, in a state to spend during the fis-

Independent-Journal: Our modern society stands convicted of one of the most We slave to earn money for the angry.

Also, the question is wheth-

ed," or whether it merely was

not spent by one department,

WHEN A FAMILY or in-

dividual saves money, usually

the money is withheld from

the monthly income and stash-

ed away in the bank, or in-

vested in some type of secur-

The situation is somewhat

different in the case of the

state. The legislature approves

a budget for each govern-

mental department, and then

adopts revenue measures to

Thus, any given department

has no money with which to

start, merely a paper stating

it can spend so much money

if the funds are available. The

funds usually are available,

for taxes are set high enough

to cover the authorizations in

the budget, plus some leeway.

fected last fiscal year by the

two administrations, Knight

and Brown, resulted from the

fact that the state depart-

ments in making their budg-

ets, asked for too much help.

It was not found necessary

to fill all of the authorized

jobs, the money appropriated

for personnel was not spent,

so the administration can

It has long been the prac-

claim a "saving" of funds.

PRIMARILY, "savings" ef-

provide enough money.

some other category.

ity for a rainy day.

licious material. various charities. We give gladly to United Crusade and almost every other plea for financial aid. We stand in line

to vote for new and better

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welcomes contributions to "What Our Readers Say." Letters must be signed and must not exceed 300 words in length. The editor reserves the right to delete ma-licious material.

being built to house our latest institutions; our mail boxes are overflowing with new and better gimmicks to entice our help. We pay higher prices for specialists to help the disturbed school child; our teachers are specially trained to shocking crimes - omission. seek and find the mixed-up,

> Wasn't there someone, some where that could have helped one disturbed little girl who felt so alone, rejected, that nothing was left but to become a sickening, shocking headline to digest, with our morning coffee?

The next time I give money SACRAMENTO (CNS) - legislature authorized the to a charity, vote for a new judge, agree to more taxes, I'm going to look pretty closely into where the money goes. er the money really was "sav-How much for real estate, wages, publicity, new fund raising campaigns? I am getting off the sucker list and to be transferred or used in back to a clear conscience.

My sleep will be disturbed for a good long time because I left my conscience at home asleep, believing these various agencies were looking after all troubled children, not just a few isolated cases.

I'm sick at my stomach. How about you?

VELMA BAUDER (Mrs. Kenneth Bauder) Mill Valley

TRY AND STOP ME BENNETT CERF

Mark Twain, vacationing upstate, decided to take a drive one evening, but told the stable boy he did not have to wait up for him. "Just lock up," ordered Twain, "and put the key under this mat by the front door."

When the humorist returned home, however, there was no sign of the key. Exasperated, he woke up the stable boy who speedily reassured him, "Don't go losing your temper, Mr. Mark. I found a much better place to hide that key!"

tice of state departments to ask for more money than they need to operate during the VELCOME forthcoming fiscal year. A conscientious department head realizes that if allocated more funds than he needs, he doesn't have to spend the money. A politically minded department head realizes that if he doesn't spend the entire amount allotted by the Legislature, he can claim



REPORTER'S NOTEBOOK

By WAT TAKESHITA

Judge Thomas Swoops Around So He's Being Dubbed Judge Zorro

There's a new "courtroom" going up, almost unnoticed, in the county courthouse.

New municipal court Judge Leonard A. Thomas says the new chambers being readied for him on the second floor of the old courthouse is large enough for a small courtroom.

Cases involving only a few attorneys and clients could well be heard there. A few chairs could be provided for the public. This might save a lot of running around, looking for a vacant courtroom or dashing across the street to the San Rafael City Hall council chambers.

Dashing back and fourth across the street isn't too bad now, but wait until the judges get their new robes. You can see him swooping back and fourth, robes flowing.

No wonder they're calling him Judge Zorro.

THEY TELL ME Harry Albert, back from a tour of Europe and an audience with the Pope, is getting to look more and more like the Pope him-

Speaking of resemblances, we thought it was Nikita himself in downtown San Rafael the other day. The gent was none other than Andy Pedroli, long time businessman who fights for individual rights, especially along B street.

WHETHER THE origin is Portuguese or Spanish I would not know, but the name "Terra Linda High" is apparently well received. Some of the other suggested names dropped out along the way were Las Gallinas, which means lit-There are fancier buildings the chicken or quail, and Vallecitos, which sounds a bit "institutional," according to some observers.

But the biggest joker of all was the name "Alfred E. Newman." No one knows for sure who Newman is, but the grapevine has it that he's a "mad" publisher who makes his appearance periodically.

FOR THE FIRST time in eight years, I had a chance to "revisit" the Far East. Robert F. and Marion Merritt of Novato and their charming daughter, Terry, created an Oriental atmosphere at "Far East Night" at a Novato church last week. Colored slides, colorful kimonos and gowns from China and the Philippines, and souvenirs on display set the theme. Even the food was Oriental.

And if you want to get an insight into the quiet serenity of the Orient at its best, just talk to Mrs. Merritt.

EVEN AN ENLIGHTENED judge sometimes finds himself in the dark.

On Friday the 13th, neon tubes burned out in an inner room of the courthouse. Out of the dark came hizzoner and two court reporters, groping their way and rubbing their

THERE'S NOTHING bashful about bashful-looking Dave Menary Jr., new city councilman for San Rafael.

His performance at the first council meeting was refresh-

IF YOU RUN out of parking meter coins on Fourth street, all you have to do is walk over to the shoe shine man across the street from the Rafael Theater. He's got a box with this sign:

"Meter Change. Do It Your-

JAMES MARLOW

New International Club For Heads Of Government May Meet On Call

If things go right - and they probably won't—future heads of government will have a kind of international club where one push on the buzzer will bring them together for a weekend summit.

Prime Minister Harold Macmillan of Britain has just hammered on an old theme of his again: The coming summit conference must be followed by a series of such meetings. Premier Nikita Khrushchev is all for frequent get-togethers.

That isn't the way President Eisenhower saw it, at least until recently. Maybe he's changing his mind. No longer ago than last summer he was talking against summit meetings and yearning for the good old days of foreign ministers' meetings.

Yet, in the short time since then these things have hap-

LATER IN THE summer he made a fast trip around Western Europe to see the Allied leaders; he had Khrushchev over here and promises to return the visit; next month he's going to 11 foreign countries to see the leaders; then he joins a pre-summit meeting in Paris; and in the spring will be off to the summit itself.

Macmillan became a sturdy advocate of frequent meetings between heads of government after he journeyed to Moscow early this year, talked with Khrushchev and felt this was the way to get things done, although what he got done isn't clear.

At the same time Khrushchev dismissed and belitted foreign ministers as a bunch of messenger boys who could do only what the top men permitted them anyway. And, since this was the case, he seasoned, then:

Since only the top men the heavyweights - could really decide anything, then let them meet and get going.

THIS WAS WHAT Eisenhower was saying in mid-sum-

. 1. He doesn't like the modern development of diplomacy-the summit conferences. He considered it a step back-

WASHINGTON (A) - ward for the heads of state to spend their time on work that belongs to specialists, like foreign ministers.

> 2. He preferred seeing the ministers enjoy the exercise of the great authority given them in the 19th century.

> As an example of what he didn't like about the summit idea he cited the 1807 meeting between Napoleon and Czar Alexander of Russia on a raft in the River Niemen near Tilsit. They talked of dividing up the world, but later became fierce enemies.

But there were some very practical and excellent reasons for letting foreign ministers do the meeting in the 19th Century. Getting to and from an international meeting in those days of sail, stagecoach, steam and trains took weeks or months.

NO PRESIDENT would want to be out of the country - and actually out of touch - so long. But with modern air travel presidents and prime ministers can go half way around the world in a day, meet several days, and be home within a week.

And while away they can be kept just as fully informed about events and problems at

True, foreign ministers, being specialists in their field, can go into vast detail in reaching agreements that would be beyond the scope of presidents and prime minis-

But, before the ministers can even get into detail, there must be a general agreement. And, as Khrushchev points out, they can't agree on anything unless the top man at home says so.

THAT BRINGS the argument back to Khrushchev: Since only the top men can really reach agreements, then let them meet, try to agree in a general way, and, having done that, turn the details over to the foreign ministers.

If the spring summit meeting proves fruitful at all, it will increase the pressure on government heads to meet more often. Even a failure wouldn't discourage the idea they should try again.

"There's no sense in brooding about it! We'll win the Big 10 championship, we'll go to the Rose Bowl, we'll be the only undefeated team in the nation, but we won't get the Nobel Prize for football!"

SUNDAY SCHOOL PLANNED IN TERRA LINDA

Christ Presbyterian Church, Terra Linda, will hold a building fund drive tomorrow to raise funds for the first unit of its planned Sunday School building, shown above in architect's drawing. The unit would provide half the church's needed classroom space plus offices and rest rooms. Architects are Campbell and Wong, San Francisco. The church's present sanctuary was completed last year. Fund campaigners will call on church members and friends tomorrow between 2 and 6 p.m.

Church Page To Install Its Pastor

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Student From Africa To Speak At Church

Augustus Marwieh, a native of Liberia, West Africa, and a student at the Golden Gate Baptist Seminary at Strawberry, will address the First Baptist Church of San Geronimo Valley, Woodacre, at 7:30 p.m. to-

Marwieh became a Christian through the influence of a missionary in 1943. He went to the capital of Liberia and attended high school, being graduated as class valedictorian in 1953. He came to the United States the following year and has studied at the University of California, Simpson Bible College and the University of Oklahoma.

At the Marin seminary he is studying for a master's degree in Christian education. He plans to return to Liberia to reduce the unwritten native language to writing and translate the Bible into that language.

His studies at the University to writing, under direction of of Oklahoma for the past two the university's institute of

summers have been concentrat- linguistics. India Lecture THANKSGIVING NOTICES MUST Set Tuesday

AUGUSTUS MARWIEH

Student Speaker

BE IN MONDAY

A list of Thanksgiving

For inclusion in the list,

notices of services must be

received by the I-J, in writ-

ing, no later than noon Mon-

church services in Marin will

appear Wednesday in the In-

dependent-Journal.

Religion In

To Be Topic

Church, Orinda, will speak at

St. Paul's Episcopal Church,

mediately after his address.

which the public is invited.

MONDAY NIGHT

BIBLE CLASS

- Weekly at 7:30 -

824 E. Street, San Rafael

Teaching the Way of Life

First Presbyterian

Church

72 Kensington Rd.

San Anselmo, GL 6-3713

"Be Grateful to God"

Duplicate Services

9:30 and 11:00

on Nov. 30.

In Mill Valley "India At The Crossroads" is the title of an address to be

given by James E. Tristol, world traveler and lecturer, at the Community Church in Mill Valley at 8 p.m. Tuesday. Sponsored by the world service committee of the church, the program has been planned

in conjunction with Bristol's speaking tour of the Bay Area. He will appear at Stanford University and the University of California prior to his return to Philadelphia where he is associated with American Friends Service Committee.

Bristol's knowledge of Far Eastern affairs was gained during the two years he worked as director of the Quaker International Center in Delhi, India. Last summer he visited Japan where he acted as consultant to two international student seminars, sponsored by AFSC in that country.

Revival Continues

The fall revival campaign at Southern Marin Assembly of God church in Mill Valley started last Tuesday and will continue through Nov. 29, according to Pastors J. C. Walton and Don McMurray.

SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST 75 Park Rd., Fairfax V. R. Furgason, Pastor Phone: GL 4-9965 Sabbath School, 9:30 Worship Service, 11:00. Prayer Meeting, Wed., 7:45 P.M. Church Welfare Dept. Phone: GL 6-3741

METHODIST CHURCH of San Rafael Miracle Mile - Ross Valley Dr. DONALD H. BALDWIN

9:30 a.m.—Church School 9:30 & 11 a.m. Morning Worship 6:30 p.m.-MYF; 7 p.m., CA Sermon Topic:

Robert C. Clapham J. Weaver Hess "BEFORE THE FIRST Pastors THANKSGIVING" High School and College Age Child Care at Worship Services 7:00 P.M.

Grace Lutheran Church

The congregation of Grace Lutheran Church, Novato, will have special cause to give thanks at their Thanksgiving Dáy service at 9 a.m. Thursday when Rev. Arthur Koehler, commissioned missionary to Novato five years ago by the Lutheran Church, Missouri Synod, will be installed as the church's permanent pastor.

The introduction rite will be conducted by circuit counsellor, Rev. Elmer F. Muhly of Terra Linda.

Rev. Koehler was unanimously called as regular pastor to Grace Lutheran Church by the voters' assembly of the congregation, Nov. 2.

"This vote of confidence by my people removes me from the hook of uncertainty and suspense and places me in a more orderly and practical position where, with the Lord's blessing, both pastor and members should be able to accomplish greater things than heretofore," says Rev. Koehler.

The pastor, born in Saskatchewan, Canada, attended Canadian schools and was graduated cum laude in 1939 from ed in the field of principles of Concordia Seminary, Spring- REV. ARTHUR KOEHLER reducing unwritten languages field, Ill., where he had been president of his class for six of seven years.

He began his ministry in May 6, 1956. Texas and held two parishes structed and Redeemer congre- says the pastor. gation of Arcata was established.

On Sept. 26, 1954, Rev. Koeh- 325. ler was commissioned missionary to Novato, where Rev. George C. Jacobsen of San Rafael had conducted church work among Lutherans since 1951.

name, formed articles of in- of the Pacific, Stockton. corporation, drafted a constitution, and within 10 months after the new pastor's arrival Church To Hold began the erection of a church edifice on July 9, 1955. After Dinner Tomorrow the passing of another 10 months, the church at 1787

Feast Of Thanksgiving Rev. C. Corwin Calavan, rec. Slated In Marin City tor of St. Stephen's Episcopal

The Marin City Holiness Wilderness" all day Thursday, "Religion in our Daily Lives" starting at 11 a.m. in the Marin is to be the subject of Rev. Cal- City auditorium.

avan's talk, which will follow the service of evening prayer tions of all churches in Marin serve a spaghetti dinner. in the church at 8 p.m. There are invited to attend, according will be a question and answer to Elder M. Henderson, pastor. period in the parish hall im- Those interested in attending are co-chairmen of the dinner are asked to contribute a pre-The Brotherhood of St. An- pared dish to the feast and to is general chairman of stewdrews, of St. Paul's Church, contact Pastor Henderson at is sponsoring the event, to P. O. Box 1217, Marin City, for arrangements.



MARIN LUTHERAN CHURCH

Corte Madera 649 Meadowsweet Drive Geo. O. Loftness, Pastor

Worship Services 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. Sunday School classes for all ages,

9:45 a. m. Luther League, 2nd and 4th Sundays,



To be installed

Grant Avenue was dedicated

"It was because the members until called to Eureka in 1951. were of ready spirit and will- FIRST BAPTIST Under his pastorate there, a ingly donated many hours of Rev. B. C. Woodle, pastor Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; serv-

Church membership since FIRST BAPTIST Church membership since 1017 Third street, Novato 1955 has increased from 42 to Rev. Hubert Lindwall, pastor

Pastor Koehler and his wife ship, 11 a.m. and 7:45 p.m. Ellen, who reside at 1945 No- FIRST BAPTIST vato Blvd., are the parents of Rev. Wallace M. Hough Jr., pastor two daughters, Johanna Ruth, a junior at Highland School of, Nursing, Oakland, and Judith The congregation voted on a Jeanette, freshman at College

Faith Lutheran Church will hold its annual stewardship BOLINAS and Thanksgiving dinner at 5 p.m. tomorrow in the Union Labor Hall at Mission and Tamalpais in San Rafael.

Members and friends will Temple in Christ will hold a consider the work and min-Court at Mission, in San Rafael Thanksgiving Day "Feast in the istry of the parish for 1960 in order to observe its needs and how they may be met.

an Church women's group of Members of the congrega- the church will prepare and

Mesdames Robert Morris and Richard Fleming of San Rafael and Glenn Simmons of Novato ardship.

An invitation to "FAITH" FAITH LUTHERAN (United Lutheran) The family worships together Church Worship, Sunday School, 10:00 A.M. Union Labor Hall, Mission & Tamalpais, San Rafael Call GL 3-5236

6:30 p.m. Youth Meetings

7:30 p.m. Evening Service

Wed.

7:30 Prayer Service

A Bible Loving,

Christ Centered Church

Rev. Michael Barkowska, Pastor

Ph. WAbash 4-2250

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH Baltimore and Holcomb Sts.,

Church School Larkspur, Calif. The Friendly General Association of Regular Kindergarten. Baptist Church. 9:45 a.m. Bible School 9:30 - 11 a.m. Worship services: 1:00 a.m. Morning Worship

Sermon: "The Growing Guest Minister - Dr. Gurdon C. Oxtoby Youth Fellowships: 6:30 p.m .-

7:30 p.m.-Collegiate.

Jr. High; 7:30 p.m.—Sr. High

MARIN CHURCH DIRECTORY

SAN RAFAEL 1618 Fifth avenue Services, 9:30 and 11 a. m.; Sun-day School 9:30 and 11 a. m. SAUSALITO 62 Princess street CHURCH OF CHRIST

CHURCH OF CHRIST 807 Grant avenue, Novato Ted Reever, minister Bible classes, 9:45 p.m.; services, 10:45 a.m and 6:30 p.m. CHURCH OF CHRIST 18 West Crescent drive, San Cafael Virgil Leach, minister.
Fible cass 10 a m.; vorship 10:50 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.

CHURCH OF GOD MARIN CITY CHURCH OF GOD Don McMurray, pasters
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; worship, 11 a.m., 7 p.m.; Wed. and
Fri., 7:30 p.m. Rev. Fred Small, pastor Sunday School. 9:30 a.m.; wor-ship, 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. CHURCH OF NAZARENE

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE 517 D street, San Rafael Louis E. Weston, pastor Services, 8:45 and 11 a.m.; 7 1509 Sir Francis Drake boulevard. San Anselmo Rev Harold Bonner, pastor Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; wor-ship, 11 a.m.; youth hour, 6 p.m.; evening service, 7 p.m. HARMONY GENERAL BAPTIST CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST Carpenters Hall, 647 Lindaro street

OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS SAN RAFAEL WARD Drake boulevard and Bon Air road, Greenbrae Juan J. Lynn, bishop Priesthood, 9:45 a.m.; Surday

School, 11 a.m.; sacrament service, Rev. Gerald Thompson, pastor Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; wor-ship, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. GREENBRAE WARD Drake beulevard and Bon Air rd., BETHEL BAPTIST (AMERICAN) Greenbrae

Carl S. Coombs, bishop
Priestnood, 7:30 a.m.; Sunday
School, 9 a.m.; sacrament service, 1929 Novato boulevard, Novato Rev. Roy W. Herndon, pastor Sunday School, 9:45 a m. wor-ship services, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m COMMUNITY CHURCH LOMA VERDE BAPTIST

262 Calle de la Selva, Loma Verda Rev. Frank A. Smitn pastor MILL VALLEY COMMUNITY CHURCH Church school, 3 45 a.m.; wor-ship service, 11 a.m. Olive street and Throckmorton avenue Rev. Gordon L. Foster minister MILL VALLEY BAPTIST Worship, 11 a.m.: Redwoo League, 5 p.m.; Muir League, 285 Miller avenue, Mill Valley
Rev. Carl Burton Jones, pastor
Bible school, 0:45 a.m.; worship
service, 11 a.m.; evangelistic serv-CONGREGATIONAL

COMMUNITY

CHURCH

ST. AIDAN'S

CHURCH OF THE REDEEMER

Grant avenue and Fifth, Novato

Rev. Kenneth I. Cleator, Pastor

morning prayer service. Sunday School and child care, 9 and 11 a.m.; Chi Delta young people's fellowship, 7:15 p.m.

Holy Communion.

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL

18 Lagunitas Road, Ross Rev. Harold E. Hallett, Rector

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL Mission and Court streets, San Ra-

Holy Communion, 8 a.m.; Morning Worship, 9 and 11 a.m.; church

chool, 9 and 11 a.m.; Evening and

CHURCH OF OUR SAVIOUR 10 Old Mill street, Mill Valley Rev. D. Murray Hammond, rector

Holy Communion, 8 a.m.; family, 9:30 a.m.; Morning Prayer and

Rev. Edward John Mohr, rector

Holy Communion, 8 a.m.; church school, 10 a.m.; divine worship.

FAMILY CHURCH

167 Tunstead avenue, San Anselmo Rev. Paula Scott, pastor

Sunday School and family wor-

Community

Congregational

Church

Belvedere-Tiburon

ST. STEPHEN'S CHURCH

FAMILY CHURCH

ship, 11 a.m.

Rev. Henry B. Getz, rector

121 Knight drive, San Rafael

Rev. S. R. Hammond

HOLY INNOCENTS'

EPISCOPAL

Corte Madera

ST. FRANCIS

EPISCOPAL

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL

ice, 7:30 p.m. COMMUNITY CONGREGATIONAL SAN ANSELMO AVENUE Tiburon Playhouse, Tiburon Rev. Benton S. Gaskell, minister BAPTIST 1405 San Anselmo avenue, San Anselmo Rev. Edward C. Derr, pastor CONGREGATIONAL Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; wor-ship services, 11 a.m. and 7:30 2398 Sir Francis Drake boulevard, p.m.; training unions, 6:30 p.m. Fairfax Rev. Jack Biersdorf, pastor Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; wor-ship service, 11 a.m.

ADVENTIST

Sabbath School, 9:30 a m Sat-urday; worship service, 11 a.m

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

NORTHLAND ASSEMBLY OF

1370 South Novate. boulevard, No-

Rev. William Vickery, pastor Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; ser-vices. 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

. Blithedale and Sycan.ore Aves.

BAPTIST

San Rafael. Jack Kuhlman, pastor

Worship services, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.; Christian Endeavor, 7

BLACK POINT BAPTIST

Carrieo Hall, Liebert lane,

Black Point

SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST

75 Park road, Fairfax Rev. V. R. Furgason, pastor

SOUTHERN MARIN

J. C. Walton and

Mill Valley

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

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SAN GERONIMO FIRST BAPTIST Corner Railroad and San Geronimo Valley Drive Woodacre. Rev. Charles W. Hedrick, pastor.

care, 9:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Adult Research Study Group, 6:30 p.m.; Youth Fellowship, 7 p.m.

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CHR. Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. worship 11 a.m., Bible study, 6:30 p.m., wor-

VALLEY BAPTIST North San Pedro road, San afael
ev. Stanley Walsh, pastor
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; wor

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Communion, 11 a. m. Rafael

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Rev. Michael Barkowska, pastor Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; wor-ship service, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m FIRST MISSIONARY BAPTIST
Marin City
Rev. J. W. Harris, pastor

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Communion, second Sunday. Marin City Rev. J. W. Harris, pastor Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; wor-ship service, 11 a.m., 7:30 p.m.

ST. COLUMBA'S Rev. John D. Spear, vicar. FIRST BAPTIST Services, 8 and 11 a.m.; Holy Communion, 10 a.m. on Wednes-Sir Francis Drake boulevard and Sais avenue, San Anselmo Rev. Jerald Hanson Traeger, pastor days and Holy Days CHURCH OF THE NATIVITY ship service, 11 a.m. and 7:30.

ices, 11 a.m., 7:30 p.m.

Rev. Tod W. Ewald, rector 1411 Lincoln avenue, San Rafael Morning Prayer, 7:30 a.m.; Holy Communion, 8 a.m.; family serv-ice, 9:45 a.m.; choral worship, 11 Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; worship, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.; Baptist Training Union, 6:30 p.m. a.m.; Holy Baptism, 12:30 p.m.

CHRISTIAN.

CHRISTIAN Ranchitos and San Pedro Roads Richard Wilcox, pastor Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; wor-ship service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE (All Sunday services at 11 a.m.) BELVEDERE 501 San Rafael avenue LARKSPUR

Masonic Temple, 1122 Magnolia MILL VALLEY Lovell and Olive streets 906 Grant avenue

Sunday School Class This year the United Luther. To See Planetarium

The Junior High Sunday School class of Bethel Baptist church, 1929 Novato Blvd., No- Golden Gate and Bay View vato, will take a trip to Golden avenues, Belvedere. Gate Planetarium next Saturday morning. Mrs. Lawrence Binggeli,

teacher, invites those interested in going to contact her.

MINISTRY OF HEALING Every Wednesday Noon HOLY INNOCENTS EPISCOPAL PARISH orte Madera

First Presbyterian Church 1510 Fifth Street, San Rafael, Calif.

Does Life Ever Offer. 9:30 a.m. Infants thru Sr. High Any Real Unearned 11:00 a.m. Infants through Dividends?

Opportunity: Thanksgiving Sunday, Nov. 22nd. 11:00 A.M., Tiburon Playhouse Dr. Benton S. Gaskell, Minister

> "ON BEING A GOOD RECEIVER"

GOSPEL FELLOWSHIP GOSPEL FELLOWSHIP CHURCH

Building 403, Marin City Rev. Leon D. Samuels, pastor Sunday School 9:45 a.m.; wor-ship services, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES

10 Woodland avenue, San Rafael D. E. Hull, presiding minister **JEWISH**

CONGREGATION RODEF SHOLOM 1618 Mission avenue, San Rafael Morton Hoffman, rabbi Worship service, 8:30 p.m. Fri-LUTHERAN FAITE LUTHERAN ULCA Union Labor Hall, Mission and Tamalpais avenues. San Rafael

Sunday School and church wor GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN 1180 South Novato boulevard, Novato Sunday Sunday 9:45; nursery care and church worship,, 11 a.m.

Rev. Bliss W. Bellinger, pastor

GRACE LUTHERAN Kev. Arthur Koehler, pastor Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; wor-

MARIN LUTHERAN 649 Meadowsweet drive, Corte Madera Rev. George O. Loftness, pastor Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; wor-ship services, 8:30 and 11 a.m.; Luther League, second and fourth

ship service, 11 a.m.

PEACE LUTHERAN Tennessee Valley road and Highway 1 (Mill Valley-Sausalito) School and worship ser-RESURRECTION LUTHERAN 1100 Las Gallinas avenue,

Rev. Elmer F. Muhly, pastor Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; wor-TRINITY LUTHERAN

1415 Fifth avenue, San Rafael Rev. Fred C. Braunschweiger, Worship service, 9 and 10:30 a.m.; Sunday School 9 and 10:30

METHODIST METHODIST Greenfield avenue and Ross Valley drive, San Rafael Rev. Donald H. Baldwin, pastor COMMUNITY METHODIST

Rev. Lawrence H. Doyle, pastor 912 E Street, San Rafael Rev. Paul C. R. Peterson, Minister Early worship, 8 a.m.; Sunday church school, 9:30 a.m.; worship METHODIST CHURCH OF MILL VALLEY

1413 South Novato boulevard,

MILL VALLEY
Camino Alto and Sycamore
Rev. Edgar Nelson, minister
Church school, 9:45 a.m.; worship service, 11 a.m.; junior high
5:30 p.m.; high school, 7 p.m.
TAMALPAIS VALLEY
COMMUNITY METHODIST 61 Santa Rosa avenue, Sausalito Rev. Joseph S. Doron, rector Holy Communion, 8 a. m.; fam-Ash and Marin avenues, Tamalpais Valley William Dittler, pastor Church school, 9:45 a.m.; wor-ship service, 11 a.m.

Fairfax Women's Club
46 Park road, Fairfax
Rev. Charles Carroll, vicar
Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; service,
11a.m. Holy Communion, third NON-DENOMINATIONAL NON-DENOMINATIONAL VFW Hall, 1062 Machin avenue, Novato. Angeline Leen, Janet Sutton speakers.

Services, 4 p. m. PRESBYTERIAN FIRST PRESBYTERIAN Lounge, Administration Building, Harold Hudspeth, pastor

Church school, 9:45 a.m.; wor-CALVARY PRESBYTERIAN Brighton avenue and County road, Bolinas, Frank L. Iske, supply pastor service, 11 a.m.; youth groups,

350 Blackstone drive, Marinwood Rev. Llewellyn A. White, vicar. Church school, 9:30 a.m.; church service 9:30 a.m. 6:30 p.m. TOMALES PRESBYTERIAN Church street. Tomales Junior church and worship service. 11:30 a.m COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN Services, 8 and 10 a.m.; Sunday School, nursery care, 10 a.m. Stinson Beach Sunday School, 10:15 a.m.; wor-

COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN Redwood avenue and Park street, Pt. Reyes Station Rev. Edward W. Perry, minister Sunday School, 9:45 a.m., worship service, 11 a.m. CHRIST PRESBYTERIAN

COMMUNITY

Rev. J. Sherman Potter, interim 20 Del Ganado boulevard, Terra Linda Worship services 9 and 10:30 m. Sunday school 9 a.m. through

fifth grade, 10:30 a.m. sixth grade FIRST PRESBYTERIAN 72 Kensington road, San Anselmo Robert C. Clapham, J. Weaver

Hess, pastors.
Church school, 9:30 and 11 a.m.; worship service, 9:30 and Holy Communion, 8 a.m., duplicate family services, 9 and 9:45 a.m., morning prayer and sermon, FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

Fifth and E streets. San Rafael Church school, 9:30 a.m.; identical services, 9:30 and 11 a.m. FIRST PRESBYTERIAN 112 Bulkley avenue, Sausalito Rev. Aaron Garnet Miller, pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 11 a.m.

"What Is Realism?" Sermon by Rev. Paul Peterson Chancel Choir



Nursery Care Two Worship Services: 9:30 and 11:00 a.m. Sunday School: 9:30 a.m. Youth, 7 p.m. Adult Group, 6:30

First Congregational Church 912 E Street San Rafael

Methodist Church of Mill Valley

Edgar Nelson Minister

9:45 a.m.-Church School. 11:00 a.m.-Morning Worship. 5:30 p.m.—Jr. High 7:00 p.m.-High School.

Sermon Topic-"The Fortune of Misfortune"

New Location Camino Alto and Sycamore

110 Magnolia avenue, Larkspur Church School, 9:30 a.m. Wor-ship Service, 11 a.m. SLEEPY HOLLOW PRESBYTERIAN

REDWOODS PRESBYTERIAN

Rev. John Bruce, minister
Services being neld temporarily
at home of Dr. Jesse H. Baird, 25
Deer Hollow road, Sleepy Hollow,
at 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:30
a.m., in Sleepy Hollow Assn. Center, 1317 Butterfield road. NOVATO PRESBYTERIAN Sherman and Delong avenues,

Sermon, 4 p.m.; Bible study, Rev. Howard B. Swartz, pastor Church school and worship ser-vice, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

SANTA VENETIA PRESBYTERIAN 635 Adrian way, San Rafael Church school, 9:30 a.m.; wor-ship service, 11 a.m. WESTMINSTER PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF RICHARDSON BAY Boardwalk, Belvedere

Rev. Forrest Youngquist, pastor Sunday school 9:30 a.m.; wor-SAN GERONIMO COMMUNITY Sir Francis Drake boulevard and Nicasio road Rev. John C. Bonner, minister Sunday School classes start at

9:30 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. QUAKER

QUAKER Outdoor Art Club, Blithedale and Throckmorton, Mill Valley Silent meeting for worship 11 a.m. Child care.

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF

JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF

LATTER-DAY SAINTS
Union Labor Hall, Mission and
Tamalpais avenue, San Rafael
R. W. McNeil, pastor Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; wor-ship services, 11 a.m. ROMAN CATHOLIC

ST. PATRICK'S 401 Magnolia avenue, Larkspur Rev. James J. Healy, pastor Masses—7, 8:30, 9:30 10:30 a.m. BLESSED SACRAMENT

160 North San Pedro road, Santa Venetia Rev. John W. Prindeville, pastor Masses 7, 8, 9 and 10:30 a.m. ST. ANSELM'S

Shady lane and Bolinas avenue, San Anselmo Rev. John McGarr, pastor Masses, 7, 8, 9:15, 10:45 a.m. and ST. HILARY'S Hilary drive, Tiburon Rev. James J. Forristal, pastor Masses, 7:30, 9, 10:30 a.m., no OUR LADY OF LORETTO

1204 Grant avenue, Novato Rev. Charles J. Farrell, pastor Masses, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 a.m., noon. ST. RAPHAEL'S 1104 Fifth avenue, San Rafael Rev. Daniel McAlister,

Administrator
Masses, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10:30 a.m.,
noon. Holy hour 4 p.m.
ST. RITA'S
Drake boulevard, Fairfax Rev. Albert T. Duffy, pastor Masses, 7, 8, 9:15, 10:45 a.m. STAR OF THE SEA

209 Bulkley avenue, Sausalito Rev. Henry O'Flynn Masses, 7, 8, 10:30 a.m and ST. SEBASTIAN'S Sir Francis Drake boulevard and Bon Air road, Kentfield

Rev. Harry T. Leonard, pastor. Masses, 7, 8:30, 10:30 a.m., noon. RUSSIAN ORTHODOX ST. NICHOLAS' CHURCH 102 Ross avenue, San Anselmo

Rev. Boris Symeonoff, pastor Liturgy, 10 a.m.; liturgy on holy days, 9 a.m. UNITARIAN UNITARIAN CHURCH OF MARIN

Tamalpais Center, Kentfield Rev. Samuel A. Wright Jr., Service at 11 a.m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

Branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ Scientist, in Boston Massachusetts

Complete Marin Co. Directory All Sunday Morning Services 11 a.m.

Sunday Evening Service, 7 P.M. at Mill Valley First Sunday each month. Testimony Meetings Wednes-

day evenings 8 p.m.; Novato Society second and Fourth Wednesday of each month only. BELVEDERE-501 San Rafael

Avenue. Sunday School 9:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. Reading Room, Court, Boardwalk Shopping Center, Monday through Sat. 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Pre-Sunday School children cared for during Sunday Ser-

BOLINAS - Sunday School 11 a.m. Reading Room, Main St.

LARKSPUR - Sunday School and Church 11:00 a.m. and Wednesday. Testimony meeting at 8:00 p.m. at Masonic Temple, 1122 Magnolia Ave. Reading Room, 490 Magnolia Ave. 11:30 to 4:00 Monday through Saturday.

MILL VALLEY-Lovell & Olive Streets, Sunday School 11 a.m., Pre-Sunday School Children cared for during Sunday Service. Reading Room, 15 Throckmorton Ave. 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily except Sundays and holidays, Tuesdays 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

NOVATO SOCIETY - 906 Grant Ave. Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Reading Room, 906 Grant Ave., 11:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Monday thru Sat.

SAN RAFAEL-1618 Fifth Ave. Services and Sunday School 9:30 and 11 a.m. Services

broadcast 11 a.m., KTIM 1510 kc. Pre-Sunday School children cared for during Sunday services. Reading room 1400 4th St. at D. Hours 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Wednesday and Saturday to 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Holidays 1:00 p.m. to 4 p.m. SAUSALITO - 62 Princess St.

Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Reading Room open daily 12 to 3 and Wed. eve. 7:00 to 7:45

The Public Is Cordially Invited To Attend These Services And Use The Reading Rooms.

Minister

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USED TO YOU







MARK TRAIL





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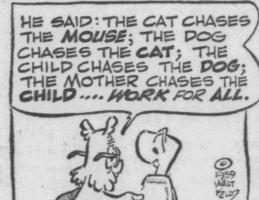




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MUTT AND JEFF







LOLLY

DID YOU CONTACT THE T.V. STAR BETSY FURNACE ABOUT DOING THE COMMERCIALS ON THE NEW

IV. SHOW I'M SPONSORING

HERE'S THE

HER AGEN DREW UP





MRS. CHAMELEA'S COUNSEL TO HER NEWLY

MARRIED DAUGHTER IS ONE THING ~

IT'S LATE

BETTER

GO HOME AND COOK DINNER





THE NEIGHBORS



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Saturday, Nov. 21, 1959

AND TO HER JUST-WED SON IS SOMETHING

YEAH, MOM! WHY CAN'T SHE COOK TRAUMA A DECENT MEAL FOR AND I AME YOU'RE SPOILING HER! A WOMAN'S PLACE

ELSE AGAIN-





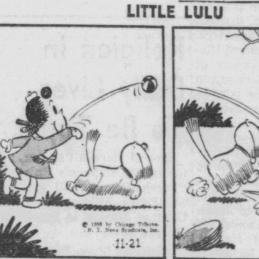


DOUBLE-TAKE

"If Mrs. Boggs asks how I am, tell her I'm starved!"











WALLS O THE IS NO LOOK DOWN

scheduled yesterday but was gerous. canceled when attorneys for

took their children on a sea age.

faring actor Sterling Hayden hiti against a court order last wife were divorced in 1955. He spent in a friendly but impermust appear in court Tuesday January. He had custody of the was given custody of their chil-sonal hospital. for a battle with his former children but had been ordered dren-Christian, 11; Gretchen, wife over custody of their four not to take them because his 9; Thor, 10, and Matthew, 7. 60-year-old schooner and the

The failed to appear. Commission- yesterday he had decided to peration. er Clinton Rodda was consid- abandon his Hollywood film ering a motion to hold the at- career during the trip, which torneys in contempt for their he called "the best year of my

life." Rodda also had before him a He said he planned to enter request from Hayden to dis- the ship chartering business make some money right away. qualify Judge Emil Gumpert. when he clears himself of the The case was initiated by custody battle and contempt Mrs. Hayden when the actor charges for making the voy-

RADIO TONIGHT

5:00 P.M. KABL—Limelight KNBC—News :05, Monitor KGO—California 25, Weekend News

KCBS—News :05, Fred Wilcox :05, Parade of Hits 5:30 P.M.

KCBS—Tom Harmon :45, Frank Goss :55, News KNBC—News :35, Football Score-

KSFO-Parade of Hits :45 Shell Sports
KGO—Profit Research
:45, Calif. Holiday
:55, Weekend News

6:00 P. M. KABL—Limelight KNBC—News :05, Sports :10, Monitor KCBS—News
:05, Sat. Night Out
KGO—Platter Party
KSFO—News

:05, Parade of Hits 6:30 P. M. KNBC-Monitor KCBS-Sat. Night Out 55, Frank Gifford KGO-Piatter Party :55, Weekend News 7:00 P. M.

KNBC—News :05. Monitor KCBS-News News Analysis

6:00 A. M. KGO—American

KABL-Morning

KSFO-News

Overture KNBC—News

KCBS— (:45) U Perspective

KABL-Morning

Overture

:05, Radio Pulpit KCBS—World News

KGO-Album Time

Profit Research

Sunday With

:15, Catholic Life

KABL—Overture :45. Voice of China KFRC—Stars for

:45. Guest Stars KNBC—Music from Hollywood Bowl

KCBS-Curch of the

KGO-Album Time

:45, Sacred Heart KSFO—Council of

KABL-Bayview Bap-

KNBC-Comic Weekly

:05, Rabbi Heller

:15, Faith and Life KGO—Bible Class

KABL-Melrose Bap-

tist Church KFRC—Back to God KNBC—Dr. D. G.

KCBS—Salt Lake Tabernacle Choir

9:00 A. M. KABL—Morning

Overture KFRC—Bible Class

Francis
:15, Album Time
:25, Weekend News
KNBC—Oral Roberts
KCBS—News

:15, University

Thinking :45, Your Navy KCBS—The Scotch

:45, Howard K.

KGO-Christian in

Album Time

9:30 A. M. KFRC—Creative

Gardener

KFRC-Lee

Science

:15, Frank and

:55, Thru the Iron

Curtain KGO-How Does Your

Garden Grow?

Overseas Report

KGO-Hour of St.

KGO-Wings of Heal-

KSFO-News :05, Sunday With

KSFO to 12 8:30 A. M.

Churches

tist Church
KFRC—Our Music
:15, Manhattan
Melodies

8:00 A. M.

Man

KCBS-News

KFRC-Marian

Theater KNBC—News

KSFO-News

7:30 A. M.

:00 A. M.

25, Album Time

:05, Sunday With

:05, World News :15, Art of Living :30, News

Great Choirs

45. Faith in Action CBS— (:45) U.N.

KGO-Platter Party KSFO-News :05, Parade of Hits KABL—Candlelight and Gold

7:30 P. M. KNBC—Monitor KCBS-Sat. Night KGO-Stereo Satur day Night :55. Weekend News 8:00 P. M. KABL-Symphony Hall

KNBC-News

:05, Best in Music KGO—Stereo Saturday Night :55, Weekend News KCBS—News :05, Sat. Night Out KSFO—News :05. Parade of Hits 8:30 P. M. KCBS—Calder and

KNBC—Best in Music 9:00 P. M. KFRC—News Saturday Show KNBC-News :05, Flight 680 :15, Music From

Broadway KCBS-News :05, Lucky Dance KGO-Haven of Rest KSFO—News :05, Parade of Hits KABL -Symphony 9:30 P.M. KSBC—Lucky Dance

11:00 A. M. KABL—Serenade KFRC—Lee McEachern

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terpieces KFRC—Lee

KCBS-News

KGO-

KNBC—News :15, Profit Research

KCPS—News
:05, Future Success
:20, Concert Classics

KABL-Midday Mas-

McEachern

:05, Underscore

-News

:05, Message of Israel

to 6 p.m.

12:30 P. M.

Baker

KCBS-News

harmonic

KNBC—News :10, Monitor

1:30 P. M. KNBC-News

KCBS-News

2:00 P. M.

35 Monitor

KGO-Bible Class

:05, Marktime :20. Fred Wilcox KFRC—News

:05. Scott Burton KNBC—News

Monitor

KGO-World Vision

KCBS—Fred Wilcox KNBC—News

KGO-Voice of Cal-

05. Fred Wilcox

:15. Bob Considine KGO—Billy Graham

KNBC—News :35, Meet the Press

35. Monitor

KABL—Serenade KCBS—News

3:00 P.M.

3:30 P.M.

KFRC-News :05, Scott Burton

KGO-Revival Hour

1:00 P. M.

KSFO—News :05, Parade of Hits

KGO—Oral Roberts KNBC—News

:35, Evangeline

:05, New York Phil-

05, New York Phil-

KGO-Presbyterian

:55, Weekend News | 6:00 P. M.

:45, World Tonight KNBC-Monitor KGO-World of To-

10:00 P. M. KNBC-News 15, Dance Time KCBS-News :15, Dixieland's My

KGO-Back to the KSFO-News 05, Parade of Hits KABL-Gaslight Serenade

10:30 P. M. KNBC—Dance Time KCBS—Dixieland KGO—Platter Party 15, Cancer Society 11:00 P. M. KNBC-Dance Time KCBS-News

KGO-Music as you Like it :15, Platter Party 45, Cancer Society KSFO-News 05. Parade of Hits

KABL—Gaslight Serenade 12 Midnight KABL-The Quiet Hours, to 6 a.m. KNBC-Jerry Roy to KCBS-Music 'til Dawn KSFO—News

a lift home. :05 Night Cap Show SUN. KSFO—10:40 a.m.—49ers—Baltimore Colts RADIO SUNDAY .

MARIN FIRE CALLS

KABL—Limelight KGO—Album Time KCBS—News YESTERDAY:

:05, Have Gun, Will Travel -Scott Burton KSFO-News :05, Colvig Commute Club KNBC—News :10, Monitor 6:30 P. M. KNBC—C holic Hour KNBC—Lutheran Church

7:01 p.m., Santa Venetia—Chim- the house. She would play ney soot fire at D. C. Kilborn "house" in the yard, present residence, 821 Rosal way; started KGO—Ann Holden :55, Weekend News from sparks from fireplace; no puppet shows for friends, and 7:00 P. M. Candlelight

KABL and Gold fire in automobile parked at Bridgeway boulevard near North and Patty Dower, 11 and 10, KFRC—Scott Burton KNBC—Why, Teacher? KCBS—News :05, News Analysis

10, Mitch Miller KGO-Stereo Music Near's brickyard at end of San na's coaster about a week be-Pedro road 12 by 12-foot area; fore :05, Colvig Commute suspected to have been started intentionally. KNBC-World Affairs

Sunday, Nov. 22, 1959 1510 Kilo

7:00-Sign On KFRC—Scott Burton KNBC—Pledger at the 7:00—Gospel Traveler 10:30-Hymns From Harding Opera to 9:30 KCBS—World Tonight :15, Radio Moscow 10:45—Sunday Morning Music 10:55—Christian Science

1:30-KTIM Concert

2:10-KTIM Concert

4:00-Newspaper of Air

4:30-A Light Unto My Path

Monday, Nov. 23, 1959

1510 Kilo

7:25—Commuter's News

Sports Page

8:45—Newspaper of Air

Oppenheimer

of the Air

9:00—Bill Thompson Show

7:45-Thompson's A.M. Ses-

4:15—Parade of Pops

5:00-Sign Off

7:00-Sign On

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sion

8:30—Polka Time

10:15-Best in 78 s

11:15-Swap Shop

11:25-Tops In Music

12:45-KTIM Salute

Bells

5:00—Sign Off

12:00—Newspaper of Air

12:15-Luncheon Music

12:30-Marin Man on Street

1:15—Bill Thompson Show

2:00-Newspaper of Air

3:15—Agnelo Clementino

4:05-What's Doing In Novato

4:45—Music to Drive Home By

4:00—Newspaper of Air

2:15-Tops in Music

KGO—Quiet Hour KSFO—News Church :05, Colvig Com-mute Club 12:00-Northbay Tabloid 12:30—Rebroadcast Sounding 8:30 P. M. KCBS-Face the Clubs and Student Body Activities

KGO-Erwin Canham 45. News P. M. KABL—Symphony

KFRC—Lou Pfiefer KCBS—News :05, Lucky Dance KGO--Voice of KSFO-News

KSFO-News

KCBS-Mitch Miller

delphians :45, Stereo :55, News

KABL-Symphony

:55, News Analysis KGO—The Christa-

7:30 P. M.

8 P. M.

Hall

:05. Records at Random KNBC-Monitor KCBS-Lucky Dance KFRC—News :05, Lee McEachern KNBC—News

:45, Don Mozley KGO—Valley Church KABL-Gaslight Serenade KFRC—Lou Pfeifer KNBC—News :15, Dance Time KCBS—Richfield

United

:05, Capitol Cloak-

room
:30. Master Control
KNBC—Dance Time
KSFO—News

Hours, to 6 a.m.

KGO-Herald of Truth 4:00 P.M.
KABL—Limelight
KFRC—News
:05, Lee McEachern
KNBC—News Reporter :15, Changing Times KGO-World of Tomorrow KSFO—News :05, California :15, Monitor Council Table

KCBS—News
:05, Fred Wilcox
KGO—Light and Life

Council Table
10:30 P. M.
KCBS—Leading
Ouestion Question KGO—Revival Time 4:30 P. M. KGO—New Testament Lights KSFO-San Francisco :55, Album Time KNBC—News II P. M. KABL—Gaslight KFRC-Lou Pfeifer KCBS-News

KNBC-Voice of Prophecy 10:00 A. M. :35. Monitor 5:00 P. M. KABL—Serenade KABL—Limelight KNBC—News McEachern KNBC—News :05, San Francisco :05. Monitor KCBS—News :05, Yours Truly, KCBS-News Gordon Roth

Johnny Dollar KGO—World News 15, Changing Times 05. Craig Kelly Interviews KFRC—News
:05, Lee McEachern
5:30 P. M.
KNBC—Monitor 10:30 A. M. KNBC—Eternal Light KCBS—Invitation to

05, Parade of Hits KGO—Pilgrimage :30,, The Christadelphians :45, Album Time 12:00 MIDNIGHT :05, Night Cap Show :55, News Analysis KNBC-Jerry Roy to 2 a.m. KGO-Voice of :55, Weekend News

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Sea-| voyage from Sausalito to Ta-| Hayden and his 36-year-old

Francisco "so they can get es- her inherent handicaps. muscular 43-year-old tablished." He said he would

I have a good earning potential er, which she now was. She fire from an electric heater. so it doesn't bother me too much. Naturally, I'll have to

"I want to earn, but I still want to do it on my own terms -if I can afford it. But I'll go back to pictures for a while, if I have to. My kids have to eat."

Guns In Car; 2 Men Jailed

Marin County sheriff's deputies arrested two San Rafael men early today after check-days. ing a car parked near the gravel pits in McNear's Brick Yard. They found - among other items—a loaded .22 rifle, a 12-gauge shotgun, a BB gun, and seven pairs of nylon stock-

David E. Freeman, 22, of 43 a restricted area.

Frank Edward Molles of was about to receive. Route 1, Box 620, was booked grancy and drunkenness.

who said she was being given Sunday she had missed church

Freeman said that Molles had taken the stockings from Smilin' Ed Woods service station at Second and Lincoln, San Rafael.

4:20 p.m., Santa Venetia—Brush fire burned area 20 by 20 feet opposite 321 North San Pedro oad, probably caused by cigarette. 6:07 p.m., Marinwood—Furniture on bed of pickup truck on Highway School burned; loss estimated at \$250; possibly caused by cigarette were Lorna's activities around

12:30 a.m., Sausalito -- Engine

street; slight damage to motor; cause undetermined; owner not of Hillside avenue. Jeff Doher-3:25 a.m., Point San Pedro Grass fire atop hill behind Mc- a friend. He had repaired Lor-

Lax, an Army Air Corps pilot in World War II, was born in Seattle and reared in San Francisco, where he met and married Mrs. Lax, a native San Franciscan. They have one other daughter, Maryann Silveira, 17, married and living in Sebastopol.

The older daughter "matured very early, at 11," said Lax. "Lorna was just the opposite. They both have auburn colored hair, but there the similarity ends."

The family moved to Kent-Board: College of Marin field in 1955. Lorna started church at St. Theresa's in San Francisco, and regularly went to St. Anselm's in San Ansel-2:00-KTIM Newspaper of Air mo. She was a Brownie, and for the past year had belonged to Girl Scout Troop 119 of Kent School, where she was a seventh grader. 4:45—Sacred Heart Program

The first time Lorna ran away was in October 1958, her parents said. She had a little 'tiff" with them. Lax said she had forgotten her bicycle at a 7:00—Thompson's A.M. Sesgirl friend's home one evening. They told her to go back after it. That was also a Sat-7:30—Ted Mitchell's Marin urday night. She left but failed to return.

At break of dawn, she came home, got on her bicycle and "went straight to church," Lax recalls. She later explained she had slept near a shack in a 10:00-Midmorning Newspaper comforter.

The second time was early this September, before school started. She and a girl friend 11:00-Open House With Kitty took a bus to visit the state fair at Sacramento.

The parents had talked to Nickolas Suntzeff, executive director of the Family Service Agency, concerning psychiatric help. But no definite date had 1:00-Northwestern Carrilon been set.

> MARATHON MOTORS BORGWARD

THE COMPACT CAR WITH IMPORT CRAFTSMANSHIP

·MARATHON MOTORS.

OBITUARIES

(Continued from page one) on her. Not expected to live.

Not able to feed. A cleft palate.

A collapsed lung which re-

quired oxygen for the first four

months of her life, which was

"After three major opera-

restraint in any matter.

was to bear for the rest of her

vironment we moved to Kent-

since she was 6 years old.

PARENTS

club."

clothes.

fore.

"May God rest her soul."

(Continued from page one)

"When we first read about

with the account of the slay-

it, the papers said it was

Lorna's fort. But the little

children around later told us

it was the boys' and Lorna's

Of Burn Injuries

Mrs. Erline Brooks, 29-year-"Then she came home. No old Marin City mother of five executive session last night, child in this world had better children, died at a local hospi-If he keeps the children, Hay- or more devoted care, as we tal yesterday from burns suf-The hearing was originally journey were considered dan- den said he would move to San started our struggle to correct fered in an accident at her Huber reported today. home last month.

Mrs. Betty De Noon Hayden actor told a press conference return to acting only out of des- tions and four years of speech Brooks, a construction worker, Engineer Albert H. Siemer, therapy, Lorna could now suffered second and third de who will retire the first of the "I'm more than \$30,000 in speak ALMOST as well as a gree burns on her chest, hands year. No applicants were debt right now," he said. "But normal 8-year-old second grad- and neck when her robe caught present.

She had lived at Apartment was ready to live now, being able to eat, breath and speak A-18, House 139, with her fam- interviews with the candidates, for herself, which she now ily after moving to Marin Coun- Huber said. One application, ty from New Orleans three from Ecuador, probably is "Lorna was a happy carefree years ago.

soul, generous, kind and if I can. I'm through with films friendly to all, showing little dren are Hattie Marie, 9; Irvin, terview. 7; Allen III, 10; Janice, 6, and "Now her real troubles be- Sylvia, 10 months. Also survivgan. A few of her playmates ing is her mother, Mrs. Bertha Hit-Run Forces noticed her nasal sound and Riley of New Orleans, and sevthought it fun to imitate. This en brothers and sisters in New Bus Off Road brought her home many times Orleans.

crying and mad at the world. Mrs. Brooks, a native of No amount of consoling or in- Louisiana, was a member of St. terceding ever succeeded in John's Missionary Baptist healing this wound and this she | Church in San Francisco.

Funeral services are pending at Russell and Gooch mor-"Hoping to improve our en- tuary, Mill Valley.

field in 1955. Here she made many new friends but here Mrs. Flora Smith also were new tormentors. Dies In Hospital Time went by without great in-

cident and soon she was 12 Graveside services will be years old by the calendar but held at 10 a.m. Monday in Mt. only 9 or 10 physically. Lorna Tamalpais Cemetery, San Ra- swiped a telephone pole, break-Pacheco street, was booked on began to keep her problems to fael, for Mrs. Flora Smith of ing the bus' right rear bumper, 205, Dance Orchestra | Pacheco street, was booked on began to keep her problems to fael, for Mrs. Flora Smith of Van Vleet reported.

30, Music Til Dawn a charge of possessing a gun in herself and we decided to get Novato, who died yesterday at Nine passengers to the passengers of psychiatric help, which she a local hospital after long illness. She was 74.

Mrs. Smith had lived with "She had auburn hair, hazel on suspicion of burglary, va- eyes, four and a half foot tall. her daughter, Mrs. Kay B. Grif-Weighed 65 pounds and had fen at 103 Lobo Vista, Novato, Deputies had seen Freeman not matured in any way. This for the past month since movin the car with a woman, and was our little girl who left here ing there from San Rafael. She saw some other men run off as Saturday morning promising had lived in Marin County for they approached. No charges to be home Sunday morning the past four years, coming to was placed against the woman, for church. This was the first this county from San Francisco. held today in Sonoma for Mrs.

Smith had once worked as a 64, of Sonoma, mother of Mrs. loan department clerk for the Eloise Tomasini of Nicassio. American Red Cross.

Funeral arrangements are being made by the Chapel of the Hills, San Anselmo.

Marin Woman's **Brother Dies**

David Wyckoff of San Francisco, brother of Mrs. Natalie W. Neher of Mill Valley, died The only thing resembling short illness. He was 43. a "club" which parents knew

off, 84, a former Mill Valley of Placerville.

Friends are invited to attend the funeral at 11 a.m. Monday at Keawash and hang out doll's

Private inurnment services younger Wyckoff in San Francisco. Memorial services for father and son will be held tomorrow at 5 p.m. in the First ty of Hillside avenue was also Unitarian Church, Berkeley.

Kin Cf Former Marinite Dies

Lacey Patterson, father-inlaw of Levant Brown III, former Ross resident, died suddenly yesterday at the age of 83 in the Browns' home in Oak- 41 Van Ness avenue near Market

He is survived by Mrs. Brown unitarian Church, Dana at Banand two other daughters, Mrs. Croft way, Berkeley, Sunday, Nov. 22, at 5 p.m. (11-21) W. R. Pedersen of Waterloo, Iowa, and Mrs. Anthony Lake of Marion, Iowa, as well as a son, Warren Patterson of San

Funeral services will be conducted Wednesday in Macon,

Mill Valley Studies Woman Dies 8 Applications For Engineer Job

The Mill Valley City Council discussed the qualifications of eight candidates for the post of city engineer at a closed but made no decision on who will be hired, Mayor Robert D.

Huber said the council went Mrs. Brooks, wife of Allen over the applications with City

The city manager and councilmen will conduct personal ruled out because of the re-Mrs. Brooks' surviving chil- quirement for a personal in-

A hit-and-run driver forced a Greyhound Bus off the road at midnight last night at Almonte boulevard and Rosemont, Tamalpias Valley, breaking off the bus' left rear bumper, the Marin County sheriff's office reported today.

Driver Richard D. Van Vleet of 714 Mission avenue, San Rafael, said the car crossed over the white line, forcing his bus off the street. As he attempted to avoid an accident, he side-

Nine passengers were in the bus. There was no report of

Rites Held For Marinite's Mother

Funeral services were to be A native of Michigan, Mrs. Maria Laurine Dal Poggetto,

Mrs. Dal Poggetto died Wednesday at her home. A Requiem Mass was said at St. Francis Solano Church. Interment was in Mountain Ceme-

DEATHS

WHIGAM-In Tiburon, Nov. 18 Thursday at his home after a brother of Elgin Whigam and Mrs. His father, Alfred C. Wyck-ber of El Dorado Lodge, F&AM,

ton's, Fifth and E streets, San Ra-Services will be cond were held yesterday for the No. 191, F&AM. Interment will be

> WYCKOFF — At rest in San Francisco, Nov. 19, 1959, David Wyckoff, husband of Consuelo Wyckoff, son of Mrs. Jessamine Wyckoff and the late Alfred C. Wyckoff, brother of Nicholas Wyc koff (Sacramento, Calif.), Barbara Cone (Anadarko, Okla. and Mrs. Natalie W. Neher (Mill Valley); a native of Berkeley, aged 43 years; a member of the San Francisco Musicians Union, Local

Private inurnment services were held Friday, Nov. 20, under the direction of Julius S. Godeau, Inc. street, San Francisco. Memorial services will be held at the First

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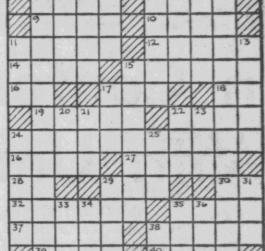
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38. Roulette bet



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR is LONGFELLOW

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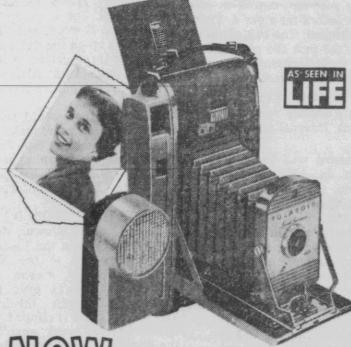
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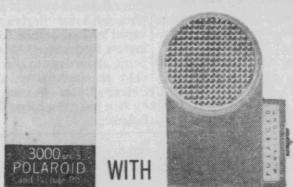
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49er Title Dreams Reach Crucial Stage Tomorrow

By JACK HANLEY I-J Sports Correspondent

Sunday 49er dreams of an NFL title still could be sweet or they could begin to take on a night-

fending champion Baltimore Kickoff time is 2 p.m. (11 a. ey said that if Conner is unings which now read: 49ers 6-2, The scene for this 'crucial' will will replace him.

seven points to pull into a 6-3 55,000 predicted.

be Baltimore Municipal Sta- It seemed that everyone on Marchetti, Daddy Lipscomb, to take the air route and YAT until the fourth quarter. How- shots.

the prize, and the Colts are seven-point favorites to grab a

share of it from the front-run-

Tittle, the 12-year-pro from

LSU, is on the spot. San Francisco Coach Red Hickey says

Y. A. will be the starting quar-

terback. But only last Sunday

ning San Francisco 49ers.

and NFL titles.

The Colts are favored by | dium with a capacity crowd of | the offensive team tailed off | Art Donovan and Don Joyce | hasn't been doing too well with | ever, Tittle will be the starter | Thus far, the 49er defense BALTIMORE— By nightfall the with the league leaders who Red Hickey listed only one though a splendid defensive to and Don Shinnick—are just to an analysis to an analy the with the league leaders who were out in front by two games doubtful starter, Clyde Conner, performance by the Bears had as tough the Bears had as tough the Bears had been stough to and Don Shinnick—are just the Bears. And his substitute Johnny Unitas. His passing is until they bumped into the who aggravated a pulled more than a little to do with

the 14-3 loss to the Bears. Hick- Perry to 81 yards rushing. the dreams but the coldly reather the first meeting of the season listic Western Division stand- between the 49ers and Colts.

Chicago Bears at Wrigley Field muscle in his left leg during holding J. D. Smith and Joe doesn't block any better for pitched five interceptions.

Smith and Perry than it did

together against the Bears al- is formidable. The linebackers his passes lately. He threw a against the Colts. John Brodie wasn't much bet-

as sharp as ever and his favor- enough for a 21-20 win. If the 49er forward wall ter last Sunday. Together they ite targets still are the same— Lenny Moore, operating out of lini, Monte Clark, Charlie Hickey displayed angry dis- the flanker post, and ends Jim

has held all opponents, except There is no question who Green Bay, under 20 points.

If Ed Henkle, Leo Nomel-Company to finish the job.

Y.A. On Spot In Contest With Unitas

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS

Y. A. Tittle comes "home" to Baltimore tomorrow to match tactics with Johnny Unitas, the quarterback who replaced him in the hearts of rabid Colt fans. The Western Conference lead of the National Football League is

Aussies Cop Canada Cup Golf Title

MELBOURNE (P) - Austra- the Chicago Bears. lia's Peter Thomson and Kel But sub John Brodie did no Nagle won the Canada Cup better, so Y. A. must return to golf title by 10 whopping the form he showed in the strokes over the United States 49ers' first seven games. He today, but Canada's Stan Leon- must do it before the Baltimore ard beat out Thomson in a fans who loved him when he

off in individual competition Francisco. became necessary when Thom- Tomorrow, however, the Balson and Leonard finished in a timore cheers will be for 72-hole tie at 275 after Thom- Unitas, who has thrown 22 son missed a 14-foot birdie putt touchdown passes this season,

On the 424-yard extra hole 33 consecutive league games from the pin. Thomson was of the Bears in 1943. putt curled around the cup's lip and stayed out.

HISTORY REPEATS

Thus history repeated itself

Nagle won the team crown for winner

America's Sam Snead and Cary Middlecoff, who dropped ing hard to regain the Eastern 55-yard screen pass play to also drew praise from the Diego has to be an improve- much so, that many years the hard and the availables in out of contention Friday, cli- crown they lost to the New Blake Rodgers. However, pass- coach. maxed their campaign with a York Giants last season, are pair of even-par 70s to eke out nine-point favorites over the second place from Canada with visiting Pittsburgh Steelers. New L.A. Pro Grid in passing," Davlin added, Stoneham, Giant owner, in Another new wrinkle this a 573.

sparkling 70 by Leonard and the Browns to move into a firsta scrambling 77 by rangy Al place Eastern tie with the Gi- A Coach Anymore

FOOTBALL SCOREBOARD

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

Arkansas State Tchrs. 7, Hen-derson 7 (tie)

Pensacola NAS 35, Univ. of Mex-

Cal Poly (San Luis Obispo) 48, by five over the Lions (2-5-1) at agreement. Santa Barbara 20 Stockton 73, Santa Rosa 30



DEFENDERS AT WORK—These red-shirted 49er defensive stars, pictured in early season game against Philadelphia, will have their work cut out for them tomorrow when they attempt to corral the

high-scoring Baltimore Colts. Pictured are linebackers Jerry Tubbs (50) and Matt Hazeltine (55) and back Eddie Dove (44). (Independent-Journal photo)

Hickey yanked Tittle after the veteran threw two poor passes early in the 49ers' 14-3 loss to Tilt-A Thriller

Marin Catholic's Wildcats un- es for the points after touchdramatic extra-hole playoff for quarterbacked the old Colts of leashed a crowd-pleasing aerial down failed. 1948-49-50 and kept on cheering circus but fell one point short Riordan got off to a fast 13-0 local high school football sea- markers in the same stanza on ent.

passed for a least one score in last play of the game as the both had good drives. Leonard and needs only seven more spunky Wildcats were on Rior-

hopes of repeating its Western the large Riordan line, Marin tercepted pass. in this international competi- in a first-place tie and make the spread for mation with particularly the work of Rod- or California. Dec. 5 Baltimore at San Fran- Quarterback Ron Blum in the gers, Wilson and Al Bovee on Last spring attendance at S.F. Leonard won the individual cisco game the stepping stone tailback spot and the emphasis offense, along with Blum, who Phoenix, Tucson, Mesa, and SO FOR a change this coming crown in 1954 at Montreal, into the NFL Dec. 27 title game on passing. Blum threw 35 turned in his finest perform- Scottsdale were quite sparse. season the players will have hit .275 for the Giants. Canada, when Thomson and against the Eastern Conference aerials and completed 15 for ance. Rafael Dufficy at defen- Arizona isn't very baseball- to hustle to get in shape be-

The Steelers (3-4-1) clipped the Canada had a 574 on a Giants 19-9 last week, enabling Team Doesn't Have

ants at 6-2. The Giants, who haven't scored a touchdown in their last nine quarters, are Angeles' entry in the new Chicago Cardinals (2-6) at Min- League doesn't have a team or

vored by four points; the Wash- hy said Bob McBride has setbacks. ington Redskins (3-5) are five- changed his mind about taking College of the Pacific 20, San point underdogs to the Packers the head coaching job with the (3-5) at Green Bay, and the Los Angeles Chargers and that Chicago Bears (4-4) are favored he released McBride from his

League player draft, which starts Monday, is over.

dropping an overhand right to for individual high as she

Liquors (Lyle Holland, 480) 4 to 0; Harbour Place (Bill Firpo, 493) d. Continental Handbag (Harry Clausing, 428) 3 to 1; Minimax (Mary Prior, 482) d. Redwood (Charle (Chyle Holland, 480) 4 to 1) and it earned him the triple the Tigers led 20-0. The Sparday and allowed Bob Rosburg and Ken Venturi to come charge. Way onto the scoreboard until the Tigers led 20-0. The Sparday and allowed Bob Rosburg and Ken Venturi to come charge. Whise Lehane won in three this five-under-par 67 of Thursday and allowed Bob Rosburg and Ken Venturi to come charge. ed with Suburban Motors (Jack

Scratch League this week.

a 78-yard run by Bob Moore.

After that Marin's defense

and all but crush Baltimore game would be inept against each occasion, once on an in- ants in the past two seasons.

232 yards and two touchdowns. sive wingback and Bill Costello minded.

responsible for Blum's success

Rodgers who caught six passes. many small areas, in and near and the following day an after-Wilson caught five, Rich On- the main base of operations- noon game. five-point favorites over the American Professional Football garo three and John Storrs San Francisco. But it did have a coach—un- and Bovee also ran well.

The BULLPEN

Giants' Spring Schedule Favors 'Little Guys' In Fringe Areas

A new shuffle in spring training unfolds for the S.F. Giants in 1960.

No more junkets through Texas,

It is, to say the least, quite unusual. Only 26 exhibition games are to be played, representing a curtailment of at least 50 per cent over past seasons.

If you ask me it's the greatest thing

wide about 25 feet over a small hump. Leonard putted to within six inches for a par 4. Thomson chipped. The ball skimmed son chipped shows a same support to such the spring to son chipped. The ball skimmed two games up on the Colts (5-3) fore falling incomplete.

15-yard-line three times, but "fringe areas" for their hearty a whopper of a crowd. with only three games to play Reasoning that a running the drives bogged down on and steady support of the Gi-

The scores were on a nine- at center, each making his ANYTHING at Bakersfield, Usually the early conditioning The Cleveland Browns, driv- yard pitch to Doug Wilson and initial start at those positions, Fresno, Sacramento or San of players is drawn out, so ment over last year's atten- players open the season stale be had and the availables in- ently suspended from the Uni-

> But I believe that Horace sles. praising the blocking of Costel- tends to show Californians on year is the two games with the lo, Tony Giusti, Rich Quinn, the fringe of San Francisco Red Sox in San Diego. The first Tom Basile and Pete Radieve. that he really appreciates the tussle is a night game on Blum's favorite target was whole-hearted support of so March 19, (a Saturday night) Martin of the Indians (whom he versity of Illinois quintet, led

yards to his credit. Rodgers the past two seasons, bus loads of fans have traveled to S.F. COLLEGES

Miami (Fla.) 18, Michigan St. 13

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CONNOLLY

THE KICKOIL TOL

fore the exhibition games start.

park will be jammed.

for the Giants, over-all, include in exchange Tucson, two at San Diego and of Cincinnati is anxious to one each at Bakersfield, Fresno make another deal as a followand Sacramento.

on the Giants' schedule for a real first class pitcher"— and ment. day, April 5.

Rosburg, Venturi

nated in a 16-yard touchdown ing into contention with 68's. has now beaten three overseas Rosburg trails Clark by just players in Australia.

two strokes. Amateur Bob Wagbut Bass' coaches and team- Sharing the credit with Bass ner, a San Jose sharpshooter, is mates knew he had been hob- was a sturdy Tiger line that a stroke behind Rosburg with bled by an injured big toe for limited the San Jose running 141 and then comes Venturi

Bass was the Los Angeles | The pressure appeared to be

fending champion Baltimore Colts not only would sweeten the dreams but the dreams but the coldly reater the dreams but the coldly reater the first meeting of the season the first meeting of outset of the Bear game and honest, Unitas has fullback do as well against the Colts, Perry. The Colt line - Gino That will force Y. A. Tittle not sending him back to work Alan Ameche for up-the-middle it again will be up to Tittle &

Saturday, Nov. 21, 1959

TRADING STARTS

Giants May Deal Alou To Orioles For Billy O'Dell

Independent Journal

NEW YORK (UPI) - Baseball's inter-league trading period opened today far more mildly than anticipated with a pair of deals that aren't exactly calculated to affect either the American or National League standings next year.

The Boston Red Sox dealt first baseman Dick Gernert to

the Chicago Cubs for pitcher Dave Hillman and first base- oped for outfielder Charley man Jim Marshall, and the Maxwell of the Tigers, but De-Kansas City Athletics gave up troit officials have remained catcher Frank House to the unmoved so far. They're shop-Cincinnati Reds for pitcher ping around for a first-string Tom Acker. Most baseball officials, how-

ever, still were sitting back and be stocking up on first basewaiting for the so-called "log- men, may peddle veteran Vic jam" to break, explaining they Wertz to the Tigers now that have ample time to deal during they have acquired Marshall this unprecedented in and big Ron Jackson from the ter-league trading period which White Sox since the season extends until Dec. 15. Several clubs are reported

'close" and there's a better than even chance that a number of other trades will pop before the baseball clan heads for St. Petersburg, Fla., for the start of the winter minor and major league meetings on Nov. had an 8-11 record with the

O's WANT ALOU The San Francisco Giants.

for example, are all hopped up LaCour Tanks 18, ing opens on Feb. 29 and the about southpaw Billy O'Dell of All games between the Gi- exhibition games begin on the Baltimore Orioles, who won Leads S.F. Quint Coach Mike Davlin had his Coach Davlin was pleased ants and other major league March 12, exactly one month to 14 games in 1958 but tailed A Colt victory would result Wildcats attack from a deep with his team's performance, clubs will be played in Arizona the day before the National off to a 10-12 record this year. To Win Over L.A. Leaguers open the season in Baltimore is ready to part with O'Dell, but wants outfielder Felipe Alou in return. Alou San Francisco Investors, spark-

> Weiss of the Yankees insists Shoes 98-80 last night in a Nateam apart." Maybe so, but a League contest. from too many exhibition tus- clude Gil McDougald, Don Lar- versity of San Francisco basket-Throneberry and Eli Grba.

> > had while at Detroit) but he'd all scorers with 19 points. prefer Frank Bolling of the though the Yankees want pitch-

REDS NEED HURLER

General Manager Gabe Paul up to the House-Acker trade Incidentally the St. Louis with Kansas City. Paul wants Cardinals were able to horn in a front-line pitcher—"I mean a solo game at Phoenix on Tues- probably would give up Frank Thomas or Roy McMillan to get the man he wants.

A sudden bee-line has devel-

Net Champ Buena Upset By Gal 18

Sea Food Gardens of Marin. (Avis DeCleur, 498) d. Flamingo State in COP's final 1958 tilt way onto the scoreboard until But Clark's 71 was not up to city Miss Lehane won in three

PORTRAITS - PASSPORTS RELIGIOUS ARTICLES FRAMES

The Red Sox, who seem to ended.

In their deal with the Cubs. they announced that Hillman came "highly recommended" by Billy Herman, who resigned as coach of the Braves after the World Series and signed on with Boston. Hillman, 32, Cubs last season.

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)-The ed by Fred La Cour's 18 points, General Manager George defeated the Los Angeles Kirby "we're not going to tear our tional Industrial Basketball

La Cour, who was permansen, Hector Lopez, Marv ball squad Monday because of failure to abide by academic Johnny McHale of the Mil- regulations, got hot in the secwaukee Braves still is conduct- ond half to enable the home ing his search for a second club to pull away. Roger Tay-

Don McIntosh and Al Buch,

Mrs. Norton's 82 Wins Marin Golf

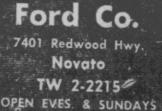
Mrs. D. P. Norton shot an 82 for low gross honors yesterday in the Mill Valley Women's Golf Club guest day tourna-

Mrs. Edward Abramson had low net of 83-19-64.

Class A-Mrs. John Kobil and Mrs. Lynn Sumpter tied for first place with 88-20—68 and 87-19—68, respectively; Mrs. Clay Lilleston, 88-19—99; Mrs. George

Prydz, 84-14—70.
Class B—Tie, Mrs. Henry Seagle 94-26—68 and Mrs. H. C. Leggett, 90-22—68; tie, Mrs. Lester Calendar, 101-28—73 and Mrs.

BEFORE YOU BUY A '60 SEE \mathscr{L}). Dervin



Toweel Makes Big Hit In U.S. Debut, Beats Matthews

neapolis.

Toweel can come back anytime. "He's not going to get me. I'm The former British Empire going to run. lightweight champ from Jo- In the ninth Towell boxed the Wednesday night mixed last night. hannesburg. South Africa his way out of trouble after a foursome league at Country made a hit last night in win- heavy body barrage. All night Club Bowl in San Rafael this ning a split decision over Phila- long he stuck an annoying jab week. delphia's Len Matthews in his in Matthews' face and kept | Avis DeCleur led the women

It wasn't Toweel's victory the jaw or bringing up a right sparkled to a sizzling 498. that inspired the enthusiasm. uppercut to counter Len's furi- Team results and high scor-In fact, there were many who ous advances. thought Matthews deserved an

crowd's fancy at Madison Ray Kozak had it 5-5 in rounds d Square Garden was Willie's but voted for Matthews on (Mary skill in avoiding a knockout af- points 9-5. The AP card was Chapel (Chuck Johnson, 427) 3 to heing knocked down twice 5.4.1 for Townel 1; Luana's Fashions (Tynes, 505) ter being knocked down twice 5-4-1 for Toweel. York rules, it is an automatic No. question about that. He shows (Jack McIvor, 479) 2 to 2; Clay's Barber No. question about that. He shows (Jack McIvor, 479) 2 to 2; Clay's Barber York rules, it is an automatic No. question about that. He shows (Jack McIvor, 479) 2 to 2; Clay's Barber No. question about that. He shows (Jack McIvor, 479) 2 to 2; Clay's Barber No. question about that the shows (Jack McIvor, 479) 2 to 2; Clay's Barber No. question about that the shows (Jack McIvor, 479) 2 to 2; Clay's Barber No. question about that the shows (Jack McIvor, 479) 2 to 2; Clay's Barber No. question about that the shows (Jack McIvor, 479) 2 to 2; Clay's Barber No. question about that the shows (Jack McIvor, 479) 2 to 2; Clay's Barber No. question about that the shows (Jack McIvor, 479) 2 to 2; Clay's Barber No. question about that the shows (Jack McIvor, 479) 2 to 2; Clay's Barber No. question about that the shows (Jack McIvor, 479) 2 to 2; Clay's Barber No. question about that the shows (Jack McIvor, 479) 2 to 2; Clay's Barber No. question about that the shows (Jack McIvor, 479) 2 to 2; Clay's Barber No. question about that the shows (Jack McIvor, 479) 2 to 2; Clay's Barber No. question about that the shows (Jack McIvor, 479) 2 to 2; Clay's Barber No. question about that the shows (Jack McIvor, 479) 2 to 2; Clay's Barber No. question about that the shows (Jack McIvor, 479) 2 to 2; Clay's Barber No. question about that the shows (Jack McIvor, 479) 2 to 2; Clay's Barber No. question about that the shows (Jack McIvor, 479) 2 to 2; Clay's Barber No. question about that the shows (Jack McIvor, 479) 2 to 2; Clay's Barber No. question about the shows (Jack McIvor, 479) 2 to 2; Clay's Barber No. question about the shows (Jack McIvor, 479) 2 to 2; Clay's Barber No. question about the shows (Jack McIvor, 479) 2 to 2; Clay's Barber No. question about the shows (Jack McIvor, 479) 2 to 2; Clay's Barber No. question about the shows (Jack McIvor, 479) 2 to 2; Clay's Barber No. question about the shows (Jack McIvor, 479) 2 to 2; Cla

down rule. When I got up the Too often he missed fire.

NEW YORK (A) - Willie second time I said to myself,

In other games, the Los An-

Both Referee Harry Ebbets (5-4-1) and Judge Artie Aidala The thing that caught the (6-3-1) voted for Toweel. Judge 0;

didn't carry too much thunder in his punch. Perhaps he had trained down too fine. Matthews, 136½; was the slugger. TKO when a fighter is down didn't carry too much thunder "I knew what I was doing trained down too fine. Matall the time," said Willie later. thews, 136½; was the slugger, for the high series, and Alice Mel"I knew about the three-knockalways moving to the attack. len rolled a 176 for the high game in the Greenbrae Women's

The second successive play- for him when he went to San of upsetting the Riordan Crusa- lead, scoring early in the game ders last night at Kentfield in on a 23-yard run by Terry a thrilling climax to the 1959 Fisher for 6-0 and adding seven Florida and half way across the contin-

The final score of 13-12 was The Crusaders kicked the 13th in jeorpardy right up to the point. left his approach shot just on scoring passes to break the seathe fringe of the green 30 feet son record set by Sid Luckman clock ran out. Four last min- and the Wildcat offense moved the Giants or any other major league ute Marin passes fell incom- into high gear. Rodgers scored club could do. I mean to take wide about 25 feet over a small San Francisco has never won plete, but the crowd was in a his touchdown in the second the club in the spring to such town folks and I believe Stone-

LOS ANGELES (A) - Los

a ballpark.

geles Rams (2-6) are at Philadel- til yesterday.

Leahy said no announcement of a coaching appointment will be made until the American

BOWLING

injuries throughout his career his great 1958 season.

"Our offensive line play was dance mark,

COP DOWNS SPARTANS Bass Scores 3 TDs In College Finale

STOCKTON (P) - Sparkling at COP but he's usually been to the occasion, led College of down. This year he's been slow-

as he closed his collegiate career, Bass drew a standing ovation from the crowd of 14,000 The average was 3.5 a crack— its second half. as he trotted off the field.

a great game against Fresno ing and total offense. game a year ago that anyone Burton.

Dick Bass, a halfback who rises available when the chips are Challenge Leader Elmer Tynes' 505 series led over arch-rival San Jose State side but going into last night's

A year ago, Bass turned in 9 and 3 yards.

It wasn't until after that pass from Emmett Lee to Mac

the Pacific to a 20-7 victory ed by a painfully bruised left In Almaden Golf ast night.

The Vallejo flash tallied all hree of the Tiger touchdowns the nation's rushers.

The picked up 62 yards in 18

SAN JOSE (P)—Two tournament-wise pros were threatening to close in on Jimmy Clark girl, Jan Lehane, rocketed into the world tennis spotlight.

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a week and could hardly put on attack to a net of 10 yards.

not much for Bass—but included his scoring bursts of 10, 9 and 3 yards.

The veteran Los Angeles professional cut par for the second day yesterday to take the half-San Jose couldn't shove its way lead at 138 for 36 holes. singles championship at White

with 142.

Bass has been hampered by Rams' first draft choice after on the leader-Clark's finishes rarely match his starts.

If the U.S. fleet happens to Tigers. If he can't get Bolling, former University of California one. Wilson was Marin's best Fresno, in particular, deserv- be stationed in or near San and his chances are dim, he players, had 17 apiece for the ground gainer with nearly 75 es to see the Giants. Each week Diego on that weekend, the might settle for McDougald al- Los Angeles club. The entire schedule of games er Bob Buhl or Juan Pizarro

He picked up 62 yards in 18 today as the 12-note Annauen today with an upset victory carries against the Spartans. Open Golf Tournament began today with an upset victory over world champion Maria over world champion Maria over world champion Maria

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Redwood Dominates All-Marin County Football Team









KENT FRANCISCO San Rafael Tackle



HANS LINDHOLM Novato Tackle



BOB HECTOR Tamalpais Guard



Redwood Guard



Marin Catholic Center

5 Giants Picked By Coaches On New Loop's 'Dream Team'

I-J Sports Editor

Redwood High School's undefeated champions dominate the 1959 All-Marin County Athletic League football squad with five players honored on the team of 13.

This was announced yesterday by the MCAL coaches' association which selected the dream team. Thirteen players were honored because of a tie in the balloting at two positions-end and center. The coaches did not select a second team or honorable mention list.

Novato, surprise team of the league, landed three players in the select group, Tamalpais rin Catholic and Drake one end, linebacker. His ability at

Rick Weil, Center Eric Lindner Above average pass catcher. and End Mike Hoffman. Lind- Weil, 6-1, 195, three-year letdeadlock for the end position dent body president. with Bill Collins of Drake and Lindner, 6-3, 195, two-year Dick Read as one of the great-Bob Senecal of Novato.

their positions, including Bob dle spot in recent years. Also position; a defensive demon, Hector of Tamalpais at guard, excels at basketball and discus. in the backfield.

Three S.R. Stars Named On Analy's All-Foe Squad

Three members of the San Rafael Bulldogs were named to the 1959' Analy High School All-Opponent Team, including one first team selection, full-

named to the scond team be- An indication of his versatility All-MCAL team in the history hind Dennis Barbeiri of Mont- came against Drake when he of the new league. gomery and Max Newberry of passed to one touchdown, ran Redwood won the champion-Napa, who received 270 and to another, returned a kick-off ship with a 5-0 league record for the Big Game. And the ad-200 points respectively to Fran- 58 yards and made several key and 8-0 including practice herents of the winning team cisco's 170.

Tackle John Cuthbert re-

Drake High School Season Basketball Tickets On Sale

Drake High School basketball season tickets-good for 12 games at the bargain price End of \$3 — go on sale Monday to Tackle parents and other Drake backers.

The first home game is at 7 p.m. Dec. 4 against St. Ignatius of San Francisco.

Harry Sannar of San Anselmo, president of the Drake Benchwarmers, pointed out the tickets include membership in the Benchwarmers, a parents' group lending aid to the high school's program through fundraising for athletic awards and academic scholarships.

The tickets will be available through Benchwarmer members and through the Drake athletic department.

Interested parents were urged to attend the Benchwarmers' first basketball meeting of the year Monday at 8 p.m. in Room 219 at the high school, when the tickets will go on sale and Athletic Director George Corson and veteran Coach Bob Fitzhenry will discuss Drake's basketball pros-

The Pacific Ocean covers

ceived honors in 1958 are Ed- it. wards and Embry, second team last year, and Weil and Casey, honorable mention.

ducted by Commissioner V. W. ticularly for his linebacking

THUMBNAIL SKETCHES of the All-MCAL squad:

REDWOOD

Hoffman, 6-2, 185, two-year had two and San Rafael, Ma- letterman, junior, offensive latter position was a strong Redwood's All-Leaguers in- point in Redwood's great declude Fullback Sam Williams, fensive record of yielding only Halfback Curtis Embry, Guard 19 points in five league games.

ner tied in the balloting with terman, senior guard, equally Marin Catholic's Pat Casey outstanding on offensive and and Hoffman finished in a defense. Co-Captain and stu-repeat performer on the all-

Hans Lindholm of Novato and Williams, 5-11, 185, two-year the pile Kent Francisco of San Rafael at letterman, senior fullback-linetackles, Jud Bird of Novato backer, rated by Coach Bob and Ray Edwards of Tamalpais Troppman as "the heart and letterman, senior center, honsoul of our defense." Gained orable mention last season. 312 yards on line smashes. Co- Rugged middle man in Coach

terman, senior halfback, second highest scorer in county with 52 points. Total yardage for season was 527 yards. Ex- letterman, junior end, one of some of the scuttlebutt bandied celled on punt returns.

NOVATO

back Travis Key, who received erback in league in passing, two touchdowns. Should have er. 250 out of a possible 280 running, punting, faking and a brilliant season in 1960. play selection, also was one of That group will go down in

Senecal, 6-1, 180, one-year (each 3-2) tied for runner-up losing team at a dinner at the ceived honorable mention with letterman, senior end, caught honors, followed by San Raonly two passes in league play, fael and Marin Catholic (each) but blocking and defensive 2-3) and Drake (0-5).

REPEAT PERFORMERS | a bility won the respect of Hector, a strong candidate every opponent.

for All-Northern California Lindholm, 6-4, 200, two-year honors, and Francisco, the letterman, senior tackle, one mighty Bulldog, are repeat se- of toughest linemen in the lections on the All-County first county and a main reason for Novato's success. The tougher Others on the team who re- the going, the better he liked

TAMALPAIS

Hector, 5-11, 177, three-year letterman, senior guard, drew The team was selected by the rave notices from opposing coaches and the balloting con- coaches after every game, parability. Posesses keen play diagnostic abilities and cat-like

year senior letterman halfback, winner of virtually every offensive honor in the county, including scoring champ (60 points- and total yardage (801 on 68 carries.- Tam's most versatile athlete, excelling also in basketball, track and field.

SAN RAFAEL

Francisco, 6-3, 226, threeyear letterman, senior tackle, county team, rated by Coach letterman, senior center, de- est high school linemen he's Otherwise, the honorees fensive end, one of the best ever seen. Most of San Rafael's were clear-cut selections at Marin performers at the mid- yardage gained through his usually found at the bottom of

Casey, 5-11, 205, three-year

Mike Davlin's outstanding line, Embry, 5-7, 165, two-year let- excelled equally on offense and

DRAKE

Collins, 6-3, 198, two-year starters at 12:30 p.m. From the best receivers in the coun- about, there may be some surty and a bright spot in a winless Drake season. In league A division. For one, Roger Bird, 5-10, 170, three-year play Collins caught 17 passes Towne's big yawl Ocean Queen letterman, senior, finest quart- for more than 200 yards and V seems to be a definite start-

games. Tamalpais and Novato will console the disciples of the

MARIN PREP GRID HONOR ROLL

Here is the 1959 All-Marin County Athletic League football team selected by coaches of the six teams:

Player School Ht. Wt. Class Bill Collins Drake 198 Junior Senior tion, trial races and ultimate Bob Senecal Novato 6-1 180 Mike Hoffman Redwood 185 Junior Hans Lindholm Novato 6-4 200 Senior Senior discuss east coast racing, the Kent Francisco San Rafael 6-3 226 Bob Hector Guard Tamalpais 5-11 177 Senior Rick Weil Guard Redwood 6-1 195 Senior Center Pat Casey Marin Catholic 5-11 205 Senior Center Eric Lindner Redwood 195 Senior 6-3

Novato

Tamalpais

Redwood

Hector, Edwards Win Tam's 'Most Valuable' Grid Honors

back Ray Edwards this week proved" award went to Marvin Meadow Club Thursday: were honored as Tamalpais Ravely and "most inspiration-High School's most valuable al" to Pete Hindley. lineman and back for the 1959

Jud Bird

Ray Edwards

Curt Embry

Sam Williams

They and other outstanding player. performers were cited Wedin Mill Valley.

about a third of the earth's surface. It is 60 miles wide at the Arctic Circle and 12,000 the "most improved."

honored as the "most inspirading dinner was Head Coach Joe Verducci of San Francisco undefeated the "most improved."

Class E—Mrs. Charles Trost, 110-36—74; Mrs. Frank McMurray, 114-36—78; Mrs. Lloyd Grandi, 115-36—79; Mrs. Jack Cooper, 111-30—81; Mrs. T. E. Fairey, 115-34—81.

Low putts—Mrs. Earle Young, 24.

Guard Bob Hector and Half-| The junior varsity "most im-

5-10

5-11

5-7

170

184

165

5-11 185

Senior

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Tony Houston was named Tam's head coach, Jim Han-

performers were cited Wednesday night at the school's annual football awards dinner, achievement award by the Nanual football awards dinner, sponsored by the Tam Boosters tional Pop Warner Football Mrs. E. As-Ostaggi, 101-23—78. sponsored by the Tam Boosters tional Pop Warner Football Club, at American Legion Hall | Conference for his cooperation



Redwood Center

The sailors who love the go-

ing without regard for the cal-

endar or lower temperature

readings will head for the start-

ing line off the Corinthian

Yacht Club tomorrow to parti-

cipate in the second of the

club's five-race mid-winter ser-

At 11:20 a.m. the first gun

will sound as a warning notice

to the Star, Acorn and Teak

Lady entries that they have 10

minutes to trim ship and plot

their opening gambits before

The other classes and divi-

sions will follow at five minute

intervals with the A, B and C

divisions of the Cruising Club

all hitting the line as the final

prising entries in Cruising Club

the San Francisco Y. C. desert-

ed the waterways today and

journeyed, via bus, to Stanford

NOW HEAR THIS, Next Mon-

Lawton, sailing master of the

America Cup defender Colum-

bia, will show a colored film,

the "Columbia Story" at the

Corinthian Y. C. The film de-

picts the yacht from the keel

laying, the ensuing construc-

use of electronic aids in navi-

gation and other pertinent sub-

jects. The program is open to

the public and without charge.

Marin Yacht Sales is chiefly re-

sponsible for getting Lawton to

Marin County. It should prove

a highly interesting evening,

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Peter Fromhagen of Owens

clubhouse tonight.

the 11:30 start.

Winter Yacht

JUD BIRD

Novato Back

'DOC' EDWARDS

ELECTED HEAD

OF SKI CLUB



Redwood Back



Tamalpais Back



Independent-Inurnal, Saturday, Nov. 21, 1959 9 **MRGC Conservation Program**

Hailed By State Director Members of the Marin Rod | ments," he stated, "have been | drainage and you have support-

Marin County's newest winter sports organization, the Ullr Ski Club, elected Earl "Doc" Edwards of Corte Madera president for the 1959-60 season Thursday night at its meeting in San

Don Kyle of San Anselmo was elected vice president, Olga Huck of San Anselmo secretary and George Bitter of Belvedere treasurer.

Edwards said, "We're planning an active schedule and hope to become the largest and most active ski club in this area." He said prospecbers are invited to attend future meetings, which are scheduled for the first and third Wednesday of each month, 8 p.m. at Isabel Cook School in San Anselmo.

The club is renting a cabin at Donner Lake this season, Edwards said.

Chisox Attorney Dies

CHICAGO (A) - Roy Egan, 62, attorney for the Chicago White Sox American League attack last Tuesday.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

day, the 23rd, at 8 o'clock, Fred

MRGC for its "genuine interest ty's Wildlife resources."

of conservation lectures last Lagunitas Creek. fall as an outstanding public His comments: he commented: "History teach- nia hunter success is lower support to see that the public's es that an informed public is than in any other western state, interest and resources are ademore apt to make the decisions despite the fact we have the quately protected. that will contribute the great- most deer and most deer huntest benefit to the greatest num- ers. This is attributable to the the club's monthly business ber. I am finding that we have fact that other states shoot meeting at its Pt. San Quena great need, in the field of numbers of antlerless deer tin clubhouse. fish and game, to get the ne- while we do not. Too few peocessary conservation informa- ple realize that deer in overtion to our public, who must crowded ranges will die of star- No Hike In Cal make the decisions which de- vation and disease unless the termine the future of our wild- herds are balanced with their Fishing, Hunting

He urged the club of 2,000 IN KEEPING with a long- baseball club since 1939, died members to "continue the good harvesting the surplus, on a Tackle Kent Francisco was best defensive backs in league. the record books as the first established custom, members of yesterday. He suffered a heart work you have started in creand informed public through- sible. out your area.'

Warne also cited the Marin club's many accomplishments, NEW YORK, Madison Square Garden—Willie Toweel, 13914, Jo-hannesburg, South Africa, outthe Wildlife Conservation ing is dependent on a popula- liam E. Warne, state fish and hannesburg, South Africa, out-pointed Len Matthews, 136½, Phil-Board's boat launching ramp tion inhabiting the San Francis-game director. He said no inat Tomales Bay and the propos- co Bay and Delta areas. We are crease is necessary or contem-SAO PAULO. Brazil—Paulo Mellis, 151%, Italy, outpointed Jiro Sawada, 149%, Japan, 10.

at Tolliales Bay and the proposition faced with the problem of trylect. "All of these accomplishing to maintain satisfactory Warn

and Gun Club last night receiv- characterized by the persistent ed the Department's efforts toed a pat on the back and "keep hard work of many of your club ward this goal. Recently access up the good work" salute from members and by your willing to the White House Pool area, the director of the California ness to sit down with us to dis- the major stretch of good sal-Department of Fish and Game. cuss the problems and find the mon fishing water on this Making his first appearance solutions that will be of the whole drainage, has been enbefore the state's largest sports- greatest benefit to the sports- dangered by a land reclamation men's organization, Director men and conservationists of project. But your regional man-William E. Warne praised the Marin County and to the coun- ager here, Bob Jones, now tells

work with the Department of such problems as deer manage- reached and only finalization Warne cited the club's series the silver salmon fishery in and the lawyers on the other

food supply. The only answer your Department has found is Licenses: Warne ating and maintaining an alert proving the habitat, where pos- will be no increase in Califor-

BASS POPULATION

Striped Bass-"Almost all of California's striped bass fisha deteriorating environment because of lack of funds but

ducting an important research convincing defense of the Cup. the call to all potential Olympic will be given specialized train- population so that we will know ago," he said. ing preliminary to the Olympic the steps to take to maintain angling at a satisfactory level."

Silver Salmon Fishery—"We know your club has worked to preserve and maintain the fish-

me that a satisfactory agreein conservation" and "team- The director also discussed ment appears to have been ment, striped bass program and by the attorney general's office side is required. Only a strong local group such as yours can Deer Management-"Califor- marshal the necessary public

Warne's speech highlighted

SACRAMENTO '(A) - There

nia's fishing and hunting license fees "in the foreseeable That's the word from Wil-

Warne said there were restriped bass fishing in spite of ports that licenses would be increasing angling pressure and boosted in the next year or so

The Department is con- that this wasn't true at all. "The department's surplus program designed to define the has increased materially to effects of angling pressure and more than 4 million dollars

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Meadow Golf Club Following are class winners

Class A—Mrs. E. C. Peterson, 87-15—72; Mrs. Harry Hensler, 85-12— 73; Mrs. Newton Longfellow, 85-12

"most improved" freshman player.

Class B—Mrs. Robert Quinlan, 97-19—78; Mrs. Paul Charron, 99-21—78; Mrs. N. L. Ackley, 99-21—

conference for his cooperation with the junior program.

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Air Force On Lookout For Possible Olympic Athletes The Air Force today sent out fice and potential candidates the environment on the bass since the increase two years

Following the picture he will athletes.

Hamilton Air Force Base Trials. was among the commands re-

The events listed for next basketball, boxing, cycling, modern pentathlon, rowing, pistol and rifle shooting, soccer, swimming and diving.

Other sports will be track and field, water polo, weightlifting, yachting and canoeing. Date and place of training for each sport will be announced by the Special Services Of-

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The commands are also

minded to watch for likely ma- being time "yardsticks" by terial for the Summer Games which to measure perscheduled for Sept. 11-25, 1960, formances in swimming. Track ery in the Lagunitas Creek in Rome. Every assistance will and field and the pentathlon. be made available to eligible The qualifying times set by service athletes, the notice headquarters will be used to said, and application forms determine those candidates made available to those in who can profit from further specialized training.

In the 1956 Summer and year's XVII Olymiad include Winter Olympics, the Air Force had 30 athletes in various equestrian, field hockey, fenc- events. Five other Air Force tournament played at the ing and gymnastics. Also the men played in the baseball exibition games in Australia, and others served as managers and coaches for the U.S. team.

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By RICHARD BARBOUR, Ph. D. Guidance Counsellor



When Should Girls Start Dating? It's Tough Question To Answer

"Every girl I know," a teen- | urn home after dates?" ager writes, "has troubles with her parents over dating. Either her folks won't let her date, they say she stays out too late, or they object to the boy she

"I'm a girl of 14. Is it a sin for me to have dates? Why do my parents think I'm going to be bad the minute I get out of their sight? Are they afraid I'll do what they did? We teen-agers trust you. Our parents do too. Will you give us some suggestions about dat-

I'll try. It's no sin to have dates. But the matter is complicated.

one thinks anything of it. In other neighborhoods they're Bidders are hereby notified that other neighborhoods they're than wild ones.

their gangs begin going out. rates so determined are as They shouldn't let their girls be the first, or make them be the last. They should approve Classification the boys their girls go out with. ASBESTOS WORKERS: Parents often must say "no."

Their girls must obey. Necking is the chief source of trouble. Teen-age instincts are easily aroused. Good kids

may do bad things impulsively. BRICKLAYERS: Therefore I advise against Parents' anxiety does not mean that they themselves

were wild or that they distrust

their daughters. It means they

have the job of protecting their girls. It isn't easy. READERS' FORUM

rigid deadlines for girls to re-

TIME AND TIDE

Department of Commerce ENGINEERS Inited States Coast and Geodetic Survey, Western District headquarters. Times and heights of tides at San Francisco (Golden

TO NOVEMBER 25

The column of heights gives the elevation in feet of each tide above or below the plane of Coast Survey chart soundings. The depths are always additive to the chart depths unless preceded by a minus sign (-), when the numbers are subtracted from the depth given in the chart.

PACIFIC STANDARD TIME High Low High Low A.M. A.M. P.M. P.M. 21 4:33 4.5 9:10 3.1 2:23 4.5 9:42 0.2 22 5:20 4.6 10:19 2.9 3:34 4.2 10:32 0.4 23 6:02 4.3 11:32 2.5 4:59 4.0 11:23 0.6 A.M. P.M. P.M. P.M. 24 6:40 5.1 12:37 2.0 6:24 4.6 High Low High Low High Low High A.M. P.M. P.M. P.M.

25 12:15 0.9 7:19 5.4 1:34 1.3 7:37 4.1 San Raf. Canal-Plus 1 hr., 10 min Marshall (Tomales Bay)—Plus 1 hr. Point San Quentin—Plus 45 min. McNears Point-Plus 1 hr., 5 min.

Legal Notices

Marin County Administration Building, Marin County Government Center

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS Notice is hereby given that the Board of Supervisors of the County of Marin, State of California, will receive sealed bids for the furnishing of all labor, materials, trans-portation, and services required for the construction of the Marin County Administration Building to be located on a portion of the Ma rin County Government Center Site, on Highway 101 and North San Pedro Road in Marin County. Each bid shall be in accordance with Drawings, Specifications and Contract Documents prepared therefor, now on file with the Director of Public Works, Marin County, 1711 Grand Ave., San Ra-fael, California.

Bids are required for the work described in said Drawings, Specifications and Contract Documents.

A complete set of Drawings, Specifications and Contract Documents may be examined at the office of the Architect, The Frank Lloyd Wright Foundation, Aaron G. Green AIA, Representative, at 319 Grant Ave., San Francisco, California, and at the office of the Director of Public Works of Marin County, and at the office of the County Clerk, Court House Annex, San Rafael, California.

San Rafael, California.

Bidders are responsible for obtaining a complete set of Drawings, Specifications and Contract Documents covering the work, upon which they submit bids. Complete sets of Drawings, Specifications and Contract Documents may be obtained at the office of the Archiv obtained at the office of the Architect, 319 Grant Ave., San Francisco California, upon deposit of \$125.00 for said documents, each set, which deposit will be forfeited if the Contractor fails to return the Drawings and Specifications in good

Bids shall be submitted upon proposal forms furnished by the County of Marin in accordance with regulations, as set forth in the "Instructions to Bidders," and

A.S.D. (A) Yes, but they should set them up cooperatively. Their responsible girls should have a say. Young people should phone home and obtain permission if they want to stay out past the deadline.

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with the County Clerk of Marin County, County Court House, San Rafael, California, on or before the 22nd day of December, 1959. Clos-

ing hour for receipt of bids will be 10:30 a.m. of that day in said County Court House.

The Board of Supervisors of the County of Marin, State of California, reserves the right to reject any and all bids or unit prices. any and all bids or unit prices In some neighborhoods the any bid received. No bidder may girls of 14 have dates and no withdraw his bid for a period of

felt to be too young. Trust- State of California, or local law worthy girls can date earlier thereto applicable, the Board of Supervisors has ascertained the A safe rule for parents is to wages in the locality in which this let their responsible girls work is to be performed, for each craft or type of workman or mestart dating good boys about the time the other nice kids in successful bidder. The prevailing GENERAL PREVAILING WAGE SCALE: Marin County

Rate Per Hour Journeymen BOILERMAKERS: Journeymen, Welder and Foremen Assistant Foremen 3.60 Journeymen Hodcarriers Foremen (1 hr. per day over Journeymen's rate)

CARPENTERS:

Piledrivers are aware of the risks. They CEMENT MASONS: Journeymen ...

(Q) "Should parents set up ELECTRICAL WORKERS: 4.58 Foremen (12½% above journeymen's rate) General Foremen (25% journeymen's rate)

Box Men or Mixer Box Operator (Concrete) Box Men or Mixer Box 3.29 3.39 Operator (Asphalt) Brakemen, Switchmen and Deckhands Compressor or Pump Oper-3.29 Compressors (more than 3.66 Concrete Mixers (up to one 3.29 Concrete Mixers (over one 3.66 yard) Concrete Pump or Pump

Crete Guns Derrick Drilling Machinery Engineer (not to apply to Water Liners, Wagon Drills or Jackhammers).... 3.71 Dual Drum Mixer (Oiler Required) Firemen in hot plant Fork Lift or Lumber Stacker (on construction job 3.60 Fuller-Kenyon Pump Cement Hog and similar types of equipment...... Handi-Crane (no Oiler re-

3.76 Heavy Duty Repairmen Helper Highline Cableway 4.08 Material Hoist-Winch Op-erator (one Drum) (2 or more Drums) Mechanical Finishers (concrete or asphalt) ports, highway or street

Mixermobile Operators (Grout Machine) Mucking Machine . 3.18 Pavement Breakers (Ensco Type)
Portable Crushers
Power Graders, Power Planers, Motor Patrol (Any type power blade)

Power Shovel Operator and/or other excavating equipment with shove type controls (up to & Power Shovel Operator, etc. (over 1 yd.)
Pugmilis (all) Woodsmixer
type Operators

Pumps—Operators
Pulls, LeTourneau (Jeeps,
Terra Cobras, LaPlant
Choate and similar types of equip.)

Ross Carriers (on construction job site) 3.39 Scoopomobile (when used as a loader) ... Screed Man Self-Propelled Elevating Grade Plane Operator Spreader Machines (Barber, 3.76

Green, Jeager, etc.) (Op-erator Engineer & Screed man used in operation) ... 3.71 Surface Heaters 3.71 Towermobile Tractors (Tandem) Tractor-type Shovel Loader

(Scale not to apply when used as blade or bulldozer) 3.92 Over 2 yards Trenching Machine Oper-Truck-type Loader Truck Crane Operator Over one yard

GLAZIERS Journeymen ________ Poremen _____ (25c hr. above shall be accompanied by a certified or cashier's check, currency or bid bond as specified in said "Instruc-tions to Bidders." IRONWORKERS Journeymen or Structural _ 4.075 Bids shall be sealed and filed Ornamental

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Reinforcing Rodmen Fence Erector (Differential of 35c per hour) LABORERS: Asphalt Ironers and Rakers Barko and Similar Type Tam-

Chainsaw, Failer, Logloader and Bucker Concrete and Magnesite Mixer under ½ yard Concrete Pan Work Concrete Saw (Walking type or hand type)

Form raisers Header Board Heavy Duty Vibrator with stingers over 5" diameter
Jackhammer Operators Jackson and Similar Type Com-

pactors Sheeting, Whaling, Bracing, Trench-jacking, Hand guided Lagging Hammer Mechanical Drillers not covered elsewhere Pavement Breakers

Pipe Layers, Caulkers, Bander

Pipewrappers, Kettleman,
Potmen and Men Applying Asphalt, Lay-Kold,
Creosote and Similar
Type Materials Post Hole Diggers — Air, Gas and Electric Riprap - stonepaver and Rockslinger, including placing of sacked con-crete (wet or dry) Rotary Scarifier Sand Blasters

Tank Cleaners Tree Climbers Vibra-Screed—Bull Float in connection with laborers work GROUP II 2.965 Asphalt Shovelers Cement Dumpers
Choke-setter and Rigger
(Clearing Work)
Concrete Chipping and

Grinding
Driller's Helper, Chuck
Tender, Outside Nipper
Guinea Chaser (Stakemen)
High Pressure Nozzlemen
— Hydraulic Monitor
(over 100 pounds pressure) excluding levee

work Loading and unloading carrying and handling of all rods and materials for use in reinforcing concrete construction Mucker, Underground Pittsburg Chipper, and similar type brush shred-

Vibrator and all Pneu-matic, Gas and Electric Tools not listed in Group Concrete Laborers (wet or

GROUP III All cleanup work of debris, grounds and buildings Bridge Laborers Construction Laborers Dumpman Flagmen, Watchmen

Gardeners, Horticultural, and Landscape Laborers General Laborer
Limbers, Brush Loaders
and Pilers
ANNUAL INCREASES: Effective on May 1, 1958, and on each succeeding anniversary date up to and including April 30, 1962, each of the basic

hourly wage rates above provided shall be increased by an additional 18 cents per hour. GUNITE INDUSTRY: Rodman

Gunite Apprentice Rebound Man General Laborer LATHERS ourneymen .\$3.661/4 Formen (not less than 10% over journeymen's rate) urneymen PAINTERS Building Washers

Decorators Journeymen Painters Sheetrock Tapers Sand Blasters Other branches of trade\$3.50 PLASTERS: Journeymen Foremen (Not less than \$1.00 per day above jour-

Hodcarriers 3.
PLUMBERS, STEAMFITTERS & PIPEFITTERS: ourneymen WATERPROOF WORKERS: ourneymen . 3.95

SHEET METAL WORKERS: Journeymen . Dump Trucks Under 4 yds. (water level) 4 yds. and under 6 yds. . 3.08 (water level) 6 yds. and under 8 yds. (water level)

8 yds. and over (water level) 3.54 Transit Mix, 3 yds. and 4 yds. and 5 yds. Pickups carrying under 1,000 lbs. 2.94 3.00

Flat Racks, trucks carrying 10,500 lbs. and over Heavy Duty Transports Teamsters on winch trucks 3.315 ("A" frame) Helpers, Warehousemen, 3.315

Teamsters 2.94
Water Truck Drivers—Under 2,500 gallons 3.115
Water Truck Drivers— 2,500 to 4,000 gallons 3.215 Water Truck Drivers-4,000 3.315 gallons and over Dumpster Trucks (paid according to water level yardage, use Dump Truck

Automotive Oiler or Greaser 3.08 Combination Road Oiler— Bootman 3.445 Euclid type (Trac) trucks use Dump Truck Scale 3.095 Ross Carrier or other type Truck Repairmen (Job

Site Construction)
Truck Repairmen Helpers 3.675

(Job Site Construction) ... Where on greasing truck an engineer-oiler and a teamster oiler work interchangeably servicing both trucks and other equipment, their rate shall be identical with the exception of overtime, truck greaser shall then be paid time and one-half TILE SETTERS: Journeymen

shall be mandatory upon the Contractor, and upon any Sub-Contractors under him, to pay not ess than the said specific rates to ill laborers, workmen or mechanics Legal Notices

ed, are based on an eight (8) hour 3.875 day, forty (40) hour week, excep as otherwise noted. Existing agree nents between the Building Trades and the Construction Industry

and the Construction Industry groups relative to overtime, holidays and other special provisions shall be recognized.

A bond will be required for the faithful performance of the Contract in an amount of not less than One Hundred Per Cent (100%) of the amount of the bid, and a bond will be required to guarantee the will be required to guarantee the payment of wages for services engaged and all bids contracted for materials used in the performance of the Contract in an amount of not less than fifty per cent (50%) of the bid

BOARD OF SUPERVISORS COUNTY OF MARIN State of California GEORGE S. JONES. Clerk DATED: November 10, 1959 No. 1187—Nov. 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 23, 24, 25, 27, 1959.

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TO SERVE YOU
SAN RAFAEL

1040 B Street—GLenwood 4-3020 MILL VALLEY 23 E. Blithedale DUnlap 8-2351 NOVATO 1129 Grant Ave., TWinbrook 2-9020 CORTE MADERA 42 Corte Madera Ave. WA 4-1265

TO SAVE YOU TIME BOX REPLIES

1-Lost

BEAGLE, large male, strayed Sunday from Dominican area, S. R. GL 4-0376.

LOST in Corte Madera-2 English Pointers, 7-yr. old male, white w/orange spots; 18-mo. old female, white w/liver spots. Any information regarding these dogs, please call WA 4-1059. LOST: Gold bracelet, Deer Park Villa Restaurant. Sentimental, keepsake. Reward. Ph. MOhawk 3-1356.

LOST—Billfold. Finder keep mon-ey and return billfold & cards to J. Reber, 1217 Grand Ave. or call GL 6-6906 before 2 p.m. \$5.00 REWARD

½-inch pipe threader. Lost in Lagunitas area. Phone GL 4-

2—Found

FOUND: Mt. Tamalpais, female liver-tick German short hair, red collar with studs. Male white with brown ears pointer mix. Nofemale black terrior mix. San Rafael, male, tri-color shep-San Rafael, male, tri-color shepherd mix pup. Santa Venetia, male grey tabby short hair cat. FOUND: Kentfield — male black Cocker mix pup. Fairfax, male blk & tan German Shepherd. San Rafael, female black & tan German Shepherd, black leather stud collar. Male Shepherd mix, white w/brown ears. Sah Anwhite w/brown ears. San Anselmo, male black Labrador mix. Tomales, male, tri-colored Shepherd mix. Corte Madera, orange & white short hair cat. San Rafael, female Maltese cat.

HUMANE SOCIETY GL 3-7812

3—Personals

UNWANTED HAIR removed per-manently. Hattie Shahinian, Electrologist & R.N. ED 2-1277. CIRCLE DEC. 4. That eve, at the Greenbrae School at 8 p.m. Hel-en Nelson, first Consumers Counsel for Calif., will discuss "NEW VOICE FOR A SLEEPING GIANT." Coffee & open forum after. All welcome.

ATTN. PROPERTY OWNERS. We will manage your property for you. Licensed Broker. DU 8-5313.

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P.O Box 266, Sah Anselmo
Phone YUkon 2-4473

HOSPITAL convenience at home Wheel chairs. Hospital beds, walkers, commodes, guest beds. etc. Rented and sold. GL 6-6000 UNITED AMBULANCE CO YOUR PHONE answered in an efficient and courteous manner. 24 hr. service on all central and southern Marin phones. For info. call Miss Holly at GL 4-5100.

4—Travel

RIDE From Loma Verde to 300 Hours 8 to 4 p.m. TU 3-6770. WANT carpool, Santa Venetia to Alameda. Phone GLenwood 4-2948. RIDE wanted Tiburon Blvd.

Van Ness Ave. 9 to 6. Call DU 8-4942 after 6. RIDERS to Mission & South Van Ness or Union Square, fr. San Anselmo area, working hrs. 8-5:30. GL 6-1017.

2 DRIVERS wish to form or join tar pool. Sleepy Hollow to San Francisco Financial Dist. Hrs. 8 to 4:45 or 5 p.m. GL 4-2923.

5—Instruction

PIANO & VOICE beg. or Immed children. Exp. teacher. Central San Anselmo. GL 4-9139. GUITAR INSTRUCTION, class or individual. Folk, Classic, Flamen-co Jazz, Popular. Child. & adults. Instruments rented. Studios in San Pafael & Sausalito. GL 3-6333. ED 2-2039. PIANO, certified instr., member Nat'l. Guild Piano Teachers. John Cowan, Jr. GL 3-0194, Greenbrae. YU 6-3912.

ACCORDION lessons in your home \$3.00 Accordions furnished DU 8-6782 employed by them in the execution of this Contract.

The prevailing rates so determined dren and adults. Also trail riding.

Call TW 2-9305.

5—Instruction PIANO SPECIALIST looking for new pupils. A CLARINET, flute, saxophone, In-

struction by experienced teacher. GL 6-1197. PIANO STUDY—Beginning classes for children, 8-12 yrs. \$10 mo. Creative Music School 1623 5th Ave., S.R. GL 3-6838

10-Help Wanted

HOUSEWORK exp. Mon. thru Fri. 9-1. \$20 wk. OWN TRANS. Saus. ED 2-3774. DIRECTOR FOR Childrens play in summer work-shop of Jr. Theatre GL 3-9418.

YOUNG MEN over 18 for light delivery work. Must be neat, have car and know Marin Co. Apply 12 to 9 p.m. Tues. Wed. Monarch advt. agency, 34 El Paseo, Mill Valley. YOUNG women, 18 to 35 for pleas-

Agency and phone work. Hours 5 to 9 p.m. Apply 12 to 9 p.m. Tues. Wed. Monarch Advt. Agency, 34 El Paso, Mill Valley.

WOMAN for housework & child care, 5 day week. Dunlap 8-1730.

MATURE woman or working girl, INVENTORY Control WOMAN for housework & child MODEL Sz/ 12
INVENTORY Control
CARDEX, lt. Bkp S.R.
FILES Lite type
EXAMINER trainee MATURE woman or working girl, light evening duties, sleep in. Room, board, small salary. GL 4-7588.

AVERAGE \$1,000
PER MONTH
like many successful van movers
driving for Aero Mayflower with year-round contract. Opportunity to make money while we

train you. If you want to be an independent businessman, are over 23 years old, free to travel, own or can finance 1956 or newer tractor, write or phone Jack Adams, P.O. Box 107, Indianapolis 6, Indiana, MElrose 9-2451, Ext. 313, (Indianapolis).

TRAINEE to learn the selling profession, starting salary up to \$450
monthly plus bonuses. Experience not required, absolutely no canvassing, no delivery, no night work. Work in the district of your choice. For complete de-tails, phone collect, OL 3-7577 9 a.m. to noon only.

COST accountant - bookkeeper wanted. Needed by rapidly expanding job order manufacturer of missiles, and aircraft com-ponents. Contact Mr. Coletti.

DUMONT CORP. 607 Irwin St., San Rafael PHONE GL 3-6712 MATURE WOMAN

Light housekeeping & dinners, 3 to 7 p.m., 5 day week. Own transportation, salary open. Belvedere home. DU 8-4506 early mornings or evenings. SALESMAN

Excellent Opportunity for ambitious man. 25-35 with car. Willbitious man. 25-35 with car. Will-ing travel. Help Introduce new food products ingredients, for a well established San Francisco firm. Please forward complete resume. Salary open. Replies kept in strict confidence. Our employees know of this adver-tisement. Inquire Independent tisement, Inquire Independent-Journal. Box 605. COOK FRY MAN for snack bar 3

day week 4 hour shift. Call GL 3-3274. BEAUTICIAN, full or part time. In Novato. Busy salon. Call TW 2-3635 or TW 2-5963.

X-RAY Technician—for doctor's office, southern Marin. Salary \$300—Apply immediately. Mc-Kinney Emp. Agency. 5th & E THE KIRBY COMPANY

NEEDS MEN

TELEPHONE work in your home By mothers of school age chil-dren. For information, GL 4-

CHEF, cook, experienced. Dinner or fry. References. Live in, out. ED 2-3535 evenings. EXP. College Grad. (ret. at 40).
Licensed Flyer—K5SLS Ham—
(Marin Hist. Soc. Charter.) Library contributed (Mariniana)
to Marin Catholic High—wants
local work. GL 3-2240. LADIES Earn extra money at home or at our offile. Making appointments for our agents. No selling. Hourly wage. GL 4-4414 9 a. m. to 11 a. m.

ATTENTION MEN who want to earn \$150 to \$300. National Corp. needs 4 men to do advance work HOUSEKEEPER, cook, child care. Exper. full charge 5 days. Local references. Live in. BE 5-9547. in Marin County. No exper. necessary. We will train. Call DU 8-1265 between 12:30 to 1:00 p.m. essary. We will than 8-1265 between 12:30 to 1:00 p. m.

MEN (10) TO DISTRIBUTE
WATKINS products: 1960 calendars. Apply 117 Shaver St., San Rafael.

Are you out of work and willing to make a decent living?

San Rafael,

San Rafael,

San Rafael,

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Class restaurant. Man tion. GL 6-0139.

ACCOUNTANT. Male 45 presently employed Public accounting, S.F. seeks position in Marin County, moving Dec. 1. Call LO 4-9926 after 6:30 p.m. Collect.

LADIES . Telephone survey from your home or our office. Salary with periodic increases. Ph. GL 6-1433

CONSTITUTION LIFE MEN! Would you change jobs for a guarantee of \$125 a week to start. Car and ref. necessary. Married. Ages 24 to 45. Fuller Brush Co. Mr. Husak YARD WORK, boy 17. Vicinity of GARDEN and landscaping. Reas-

GL 6-5022 WOMAN dental business assistant in San Rafael. Please write and PAINTING, inside/outside, quality work, low prices, by hour or job. Free Estimates. GL 3-5001. include educational background and grade average. General backand grade average. General back-ground of work and activities. Name of recent employers or teachers. Write Independent-Journal, Box 589. EXPERIENCED cleaning woman

TYPING — In my home, expert, fast, efficient, \$1.25 per hour. GL 4-3825. LICENSED agent to sell "loss of time" disability and hospital in-PROFESSIONAL gardener service Maintenance, landscaping and surance in Marin County. missions and renewals. Leads furnished. GL 6-1433 a.m. only. CONSTITUTION LIFE CHABOT EMPLOYM'NT AGENCY

SALES PEOPLE, experienced, men and women for Christmas season. See Mr. Morris or Mr. Michael at Royce, 925 Fourth St. DENTAL Assistant. Exper. Please call DU 8-7466 for appt. Mill Valley Office.

SAUSALITO EMPLOYMENT AGENCY Serving all of Marin. ED 2-3173 GIRL wanted for general office work. Downtown business office. 1134 4th St., San Rafael, GL 4-8376

TRAVEL AGENT fully qualified with at least 3 years experience in a travel agency. Write Inde-pendent-Journal Box 586. WOMAN Counter Girl. Neat, attractive pleasant, clerking exper. preferred. Major Cleaners, 3rd & C St., S.R. TEACHER with psychology background for voice and diction, male or female. Also instructor

in fashion and styling. Prefer Powers or related training or experience. McKinney Employment Agency, 5th & E. San Rafael. TELEPHONE SOLICITORS HOURLY WAGE, making appts for our representatives, from our office. We tell you who to call and what to say. For interview: GL 6-4050.

WAITRESSES Experienced, days. Apply Zims Corte Madera Shopping Center,

RELIABLE woman for child care 3 day week, Wed., Fri., Sat. TW 2-3635 or TW 2-5963. REAL ESTATE salesman. Previous experience not necessary. Work in Mill Valley or Tiburon. Call Wm. Simmons, DU 8-7686.

20—Business Services 10-Help Wanted And Notices ALL JOBS FREE

MEN

per. preferred. FIRE Ins. Mgr. CHIEF Financial Acct.

JR. Acct. Cost
CASUALTY U/W 1 yr. exp.
MULTILITH Oper. Min.
RATE Clerk

MARKET Research

OFFICES boys (2) WOMEN

SECY to Pres, inv.

TAB operator SECY, Sales office LEGAL Secy

SECY P/T., Interiors

accounting experience in produc-tion or industrial. McKinney Emp. Agency. 5th & E St., S.R.

BABY SITTER, 3 children 2 in school. 9-5; off ½ day Sat., Tues. \$15 wk. No housework. GL

BEAUTY OPERATOR for Salon in Terra Linda. GL 6-4954 or GL 3-5541.

HOUSEKEEPER, care for Belvedere home. 1 child 8 years old.
Priv. rm., bath. Must drive. Indep.-Journ. Box 596.

FOR MEN & WOMEN. Arthur

Murray is interviewing appli-cants to start training at night 6-10 p. m. for teaching & execu-

tive positions. No previous expernecessary. Ages 21-30. Apply Arthur Murray Studio, 2130 Fourth St., from 2-9 p. m. GL

WOMAN for cooking and ironing, from 4 to 7, 4 days a week. Phone HO 1-5287, after 6 p. m.

RELIABLE woman, baby sit. By appointment for Greenbrae family. Phone GL 3-3543.

Waitress and

Fountain Girl

wanted for full time evening work. 18-45 only. Excellent pay and working conditions. Apply—

KING COTTON

831 Francisco Blvd. San Rafae

TYPING at home; \$1.25 hour; professional. Pick up/delivery

GARDENER-experienced in land-

scaped and maintenance. Rea-sonable. GL 3-7307.

Write P. O. Box 394, Belvedere-

BABY SITTING during Holidays. 3 yrs, or over. Bel Air district. DUnlap 8-6430. In my home.

IRONING in my home. Phone GL

CAPABLE motherly woman baby

San Anselmo. GL 6-1822

sit days or weekends. Excellent references. WA 4-2155.

onable. Apt. A-9-66, Marin City. ED 2-1284.

Serving lunches and dinner par-ties, in private homes. HO 1-5465.

designing. Box 575, Independent-

MIdway 2-5617 or 2-0602 Collect calls from Employers only

LOVING care for pre-schl, chil-dren. Licensed San Rafael Home.

Play area, lunches furn. GL 4-

CHILD CARE by experienced Ger-

.DAY care, excellent care for pro-

CHILD care by reliable mother. Li-

GL 3-4402, S.A. GL 4-5945.

20-Business Services

And Notices

FREE ESTIMATES

C. BURT KENNEDY, Painting

Papering. Ph. GL 4-4611

PAINTING & REPAIR
Ph. GL 4-2586, if no answer call

after 6 p. m. Free Estimates

PAINTING & DECORATING

Interior - Exterior Sheetrock Taping. Lic. Ins. K. LANGMUIR - GI. 4-4627

All Around Handyman

Work by Hour or Job Reasonable Phone GL 6-6194

If no answer call after 5 p.m.

DRAPERIES custom made. Dress-

making, and alterations. TW 2- Landscaping — Mainter 3264 days, TW 2-5113 eves. — Call FL 4-9760 after 6

12-Child Care

Tiburon.

3-8641

Journal

11—Positions Wanted

2054 4th S.R.

6-3666

R/N Travel AUTO U/W

PAINTING BUDGET Analyst M.P. \$800 INDUSTRIAL sales To \$750 BUDGET control, Non-profit ex-Aabex Sales & Service TW 2-2823 To \$750 BOOKKEEPING

DU 8-6098 ALTERATIONS & tailoring on Men's & Women's garments. Work expertly done, Reasonable. GL 6-1509.

SOFAS & chairs repaired. Web-bing & springs only. A-1 work, in your home. DU 8-5507 eves., Sales, Trainees or light exper-ineced To \$450 wknds

DECOR DE MOTIF — murals •
Paneling • Built-Ins • Repairs
All Trades • References. Reas.
TW 2-2752.

SERVICE

Cedos TV Co.

GL 6-5301

Sewing, All Kinds Sleepy Hollow area. GL 4-5609 SQUARE DANCE?? Dresses & slips made to order.
Ola Balzarini TW 2-3480

Call ANDY BOATS REPAIR, have tools will travel. GL 6-6087 days, GL 4-9169 evenings. PLUS MANY MORE LISTINGS FOR MEN AND WOMEN EXPERIENCED AND TRAINEES MIKE'S Home Service. Odd job \$1.75. Expert painting & skilled work. Reasonable. GL 4-8268.

BROKEN WINDOWS REPAIRED PUTTY WORK REDONE GL 3-3689 HANSELL'S EPS AGENCY GL 4-8724 PAINTING & DECORATING WOMAN. 5 days, 10-2 p. m. Keep elderly lady company. Fix lunch. Call GL 4-2767, after 6 p. m. For competence and Service at a price you can afford. Call Edw. A. Rousseau. GL 4-6800.

PERSON to give PRIVATE instruction pvt. in Korean Language 2 or 3 evenings each week. Inquire I-J Box 602. PAINTING - PAPER HANGING Highest qual. material & work-manship. P. A. Toepfer, GL 4-HANDYMAN, wood, brick, cement

painting, gutter cleaning, cement mixer, tools, truck, GL 4-6482. RUBBISH HAULED Cleaning and small repair jobs wanted. Free estimates. DU 8-8408

YOU BREAK IT I'LL FIX IT GL 4-9139 DRESSMAKING

GL 3-7793 EXPER. CARPENTER. Additions, Repairs, Alterations, Designing—All types. GL 6-4158. Estimates.

22—Building Services

LET GEORGE DO IT Additions, remodeling—new construction. 20 years in Marin. DU 8-1195.

MASON Cement Work. New & Repair brick. Block, stone, patios, drive ways, sidewalk retaining walls House raising. Floor level piers set. GL 6-3650. READY MIX CONCRETE
AT LAST TO SERVE YOU.
7 days a week. Do it yourself,
Walkway, Driveway Patios, etc.
Rich Readimix Concrete Co.
Call us anytime. WA 4-3117.

ELECTRICAL Carpentry. Quality Work. Call GL 4-9402

Clyde Bldg. Assoc., Inc. Designers • Builders • Remodelin Lic. GL 4-0187, WA 4-2132:Inc BRICK and ROCK WORK DU 8-0606

PAINTING—Quality work. Reas onable Prices. Contractor on joi at all times. Licensed & Insured Forrest L. Clark, GL 3-2684. ALTERATIONS, additions, repairs Must be neat appearing, have car. Above average commissions.

MATURE woman, 20 yrs. diversified office work desires part or field office work desires part or full time position in March.

LIGHT CARPENTRY & cabinet work, Small installations, repairs,

light remodeling. Will make ta-bles, lamps, bookshelves, etc., to

REMODELING

A specialty, anything in Carpenter work — 2 car garages \$1095 up. G. S. Lundstrom. GL 6-3425. CARPENTER WORK - REMODELING Dutch Doors, Kitchen Cabinets DU 8-5218 DU 8-5997 DU 8-5218 PATIOS . Driveways . Rock Walls Color Cement—Exposed Aggregate Carl Madsen Contrs. DU 8-8576

CEMENT AND MASON WORK

Walks, floors, patios, founda-tions, retaining walls. Brick, block, stone, tile. Prompt service on small jobs. Call anytime, GL 4-8941 MASONRY, FIREPLACES

BBQ PITS, PATIOS, ETC. 20 years experience DU 8-4594 "JACK OF ALL TRADES" JOT down this number GL 4-9856. Free Estimates, power tools. WANTED, SMALL JOBS

Carpenter work, sticking doors, broken windows, sagging floors, foundation repairs, roof, gutters, drain tile, room additions.

GL 4-3941 GL 4-3640 COMPLETE carpenter and remod. service. Cement work. No job too small. GL 6-3650.

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ONE RELIABLE CONCERN DOES IT ALL
INSURED LICENSED WORK
FULLY GUARANTEED Carpentry—Plumbing—Electric Painting—Shower Enclosures Tile: plastic—cerami?—formica Vanities—cabinets: wood—metal Built-in ovens, range, hoods Vinyl floors—Room additions TIME PLAN FINANCING

GL 4-9808 Eves. GL 3-9417 Days J. B. TURNER & SONS

24—Garden Services

man woman, day time during week, GL 6-3944. RENOVATING, Airation, and fer-DAY CARE in my licensed San Anselmo home. Near Brookside School. GL 3-1795. tilizing. Reseeding of old lawns. New lawn. Pruning. Trimming. Cleanup and hauling. Chain saw work. GL 4-6107 or GL 3-7914. FREE ESTIMATES: Yard & bsmt. cleaning. Tree topping, hauling, hedge trimming, chain-saw work REASONABLE ED 2-1195 censed home, 3 years and up. San Anselmo. GL 4-1003. Don's Gardening Service

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Sunshine-View-Privacy

Here's a new listing which you should call us to inspect! Nestled amongst the oaks with a pan-

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\$37,250

Here is a home in a very choice San Rafael location that has everything one could ask for. Excellent construction, immacu-Excellent construction, immaculate throughout, beautifully landscaped and magnificent view of water and mountains. There is a huge living room, with a large view deck, 3 spacious bedrooms & den, 2 baths, wonderful kitchen with all built in appliances. There is a 2 car garage with laundry area, 1 wall of built in cupboards, and a small workshop. Close in for shopping & schools. For sale now at \$37,250.

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Will be yours if you purchase this custom built chalet type home with its heated, filtered, 30 ft. pool. 3 bedrms., 2 baths, raised hearth fireplace, large kitchen, attached 2 car gerrare.

attached 2 car garage. On a level landscaped corner lot in an area

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2 car attached garage. Level, landscaped yard with sprinkler system, excellent patio, bearing fruit trees, fullly fenced. Close to

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60—Homes For Sale 60—Homes For Sale

HIGH G.I. LOAN THIS IS A BEAUTY

County Wide

4 bedrooms, all electric kitchen, all specious rooms, large closets and above all, excellent fi-nancing GI loan balance \$19,620, just think 4½%, \$145 month in-cludes taxes and insurance. Terrific for commuting. \$23,850.

ROSS

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Architecturally modern in every custom built detail. This lovely home has 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, with a gorgeous 2 STORY living room with beamed ceilings. Complete electric kitchen plus ALL built-in appliances. Intercom system, insulated, plus many more extras. This home is a real eye catcher. \$37,500.

\$39,950 MARINE VIEW SAN RAFAEL

Custom built one acre rambling ranch style full 6 rooms, and family room. Panoramic view, inside BBQ, all electric kitchen. Heavy shake roof, near new Yacht Harbor and 18 hole golf course. What a spot! Value will increase

FABULOUS BAY VIEW LOT We consider this to be the most

x 227 with additional partial enbuild on. This lot is located next to 5050 Paradise Drive, Corte Madera. See it and let's discuss

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\$19,750—The best dollar value in San Rafael. 3 bedrms., 2 baths. Real ranchy lines with shake roof. Fenced yard and patio. Excellent school dis-

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Corte Madera

AS IS FIXIT

2 bdrm. Fine, close-in location, good fndt. One car gar. Needs paint, minor repairs. \$10,500. \$2,000 down. MAKE OFFER

Well-kept, 3 bdrm., separate din. rm. fireplace, heavy-duty work-shop; 2 carport! ideal loc. \$17,500. SOLON REALTY

WA 4-2622

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\$22,000.00 \$22,000.00 Here's abundant room for growing family! 26 ft, living room, 3 bdrms. (one 17 ft. x 13 ft.) Rumpus rm. with fireplace on lower floor. Many luxury features such as double wash basins and lavish ly used bath tile. Uncrowded kitchen featuring center island with built-in range and oven, double sink — all in gleaming stainless. Gentle sloping tre bordered grounds, complete pri-vate rear area. Needs redecorating — but, more space and lux-ury than you'd expect for the price. You'll end your search by calling now.

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A DOLL HOUSE 5 rooms, freshly painted; level garage; patio; BBQ, fruit trees, wired 220, \$11,000 terms.
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\$13,950; 2 bdrms., fireplace, Youngstown kit., close in; stove, refrig. \$2500 down. AMONG THE OAKS

3 bdrms.; mahogany paneled liv. room; attrac. fireplace, central heat, sundeck, view, patio, dark room wired 220, \$18,500 terms.

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512 Magnolia Ave. WA 4-0881 MODERN DUPLEX

2 bdrm units, carports, good out-door areas, level close in sunny lot. \$25,000. \$5,000 down. SOLON REALTY WA 4-2622

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EXPANSIVE VIEW Completely landscaped, custom built home on private cul-de-sac. 2 fully tiled baths plus 3 over-sized bedrooms, kitchen with fire place, Sonoma stone fireplace in living room with paneled walls and bookcases. See and compare this outstanding value. \$41,500.

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ALL LEVEL 3 bedrm, 2 baths. Large liv. area, paneled family rm., quiet cul-de-sac. Near schls. \$29,950. Owner GL 3-8714.

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4 bedroom, 3 bath, split-level at only \$30,950. 18x16 bedroom-sitting room, has compartmented bath, crush-proof walk-in closet. 27x18 rumpus with bar set-up. 1500 sq. ft. deck is bigger than most homes. A remarkable value—don't fail to see it.

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Kent Woodlands

DESIGN ACHIEVEMENT \$1500 DOWN moves you into this exciting new 3 barm., 2 bath contemporary home, with Swedish fireplace, GE colored dishwasher, disposal, built-in range and oven. Sep. util. room. Lge sun decks afford maximum outon ½ acre. Electric kitchen with BBQ. Clerestory windows and glass walls for bright rooms. Deck and terrace ringed by oaks. \$40,000. LEWIS REALTY door living and unsurpassed view. Asking price \$22,950. Ph. owner GL 6-6238.

Larkspur

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Independent-Iournal, Saturday, Nov. 21, 1959 13

JUST LISTED

\$14,500, downtown; 2 bdrms.; level lot 50x125. WATER FRONTAGE Over 100 ft., deep water, boating, near Redwood Hi. "Look to the future of Larkspur." Asking \$21.500. Down payment \$5.000. MA-BELLE CULPEPPER: A realtor has given 25 years in "REAL" service to Marin.
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Choice Palm Hill

You will like the many attractive features of this 6 year old modern 3 bdrm. (1 oversized), 2 bath home. Plenty of closet space Living room with fireplace and Living room with fireplace and dining area. Kitchen with breakfast space. Central heat. Big back yard, ideal for youngsters—with large level patio and lanai, green lawn and fruit trees. View of Tamalpais. Sunny location. Bus. school and shopping near by. \$26,600.

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Lucas Valley

\$24,500. EICHLER 3 bdrm., 2 bath.

Marinwood

\$21,950 — 4 BDRMS., 2 baths, ele. kitchen, landscaped, wall to wall carpets. By owner. GL 6-6165. \$21,500 FOR Commuters - attractive and immaculate ranch type, tive and immaculate ranch type, 3 bedrms., 2 baths. 1 car garage, beautifully 1 and scaped and fenced. Large covered patio & lanai. Near school, new super market & 101 hiway for commuters. Will be vacant and available about 21st of November, REICH REALTY, MULTIPLE REALTORS, 969 Grand Ave., San Rafael, GL 4-6064 eves. GL 4-7169 or GL 4-1709.

SUTTON MANOR — By owner. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Near bus and schools. GI loan. DU 8-2496.

CHILDREN'S PARADISE CHILDREN'S PARADISE
Near parochial and public schis, commute and shopping. Home pre-war completely remodeled. Mother-in-law apt. downstairs. 5 rooms upstairs. 1½ baths, electric kitchen, firepl., near park & golf course, with fruit trees, garden. \$23,500. Owner is teacher being transferred.

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Season tends to slow up real esseason tends to slow up real estate sales BUT we have a modern 3 bdrm., properly priced, that the personal problems of the owners demand an immediate sale. It could be gone before the printer's ink is dry. See it teday.

REALTOR SINCE 1907 25 E. Blithedale, Mill Valley 71 Red Hill Avenue, San Anseln DU 8-8494-GL 6-4606 SUTTON MANOR. Very attractive 3 bedrm. 2 bath home with sunny exposure, pleasant living rm., spacious kitchen. Immacu-late condition with many extras.

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Mill Valley

DU 8-4595

BY OWNER. Quality custom-built, 2 bdrm, 2 bath home, Huge fire-place. All elec. kitch. Dbie. ga-rage, sundeck, patio, view, pri-vacy, yet close in. Exc. financing. Owner. DU 8-0659. CHARM! Panoramic view! \$18,500.

Novato

large living room with fireplace, picture windows, secluded. Oak trees, room for horses. Small barn. \$24,850 terms.

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SEE THIS 3 bedroom, 2 bath home at 400 Alameda de la Loma Real close to Marin Golf & Country Club. Large FHA loan established ready for assump-

"Beehive" Realty 1115 GRANT AVE., NOVATO PHONE TWINBROOK 2-3116 CLOSE-IN, 4 bdrms., 2 baths, family rm. Ideal location for children. Adaptable to in-law situ-

Phone TW 2-9119 3 BDRM., 2 bath, 2 car gar., ra-diant heat, cor. lot, \$16,000. 412% GI. \$90 per Mo. 1313 Denlyn St.

family room, Less than a year old. Landscaped & fenced. Assume large GI loan. \$3,250, down. SIMMONS REAL ESTATE DU 8-7686 Mill Valley

Mill Valley

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2 bdrms., plus. Stone firepl. Lge. fenced grounds, gar. DU 8-0355.

11/2 ACRES Small farm-3 bedroom home,

\$1,500 DOWN VACANT by December 1st. 3 bed room, 2 bath, 2 car garage. Hard-

Stove and refrig. \$16,500. Take over GI loan. 101 Highway, next to Ford Garage Office TW 2-9235 Home TW 2-9683

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San Anselmo BY OWNER-3 bdrm., 11/2 baths.

Offer Wanted!

\$21,000

THREE Bdrm., 2 baths, radiant heat, 1 blk to school. Fruit trees. \$1400 dn. GI resale. TW 2-2293, ONLY \$95 mo., GI resale, 3 bdrms, 2 bath, 2 car garage. Radiant heat, covered patio. \$16,250. Poss. 2nd. Owner, 41 Pico Vista. 917 Sir Francis Drake, Kentfield GL 3-7841; DU 8-7441, Ext. 1 eves.

Novato Open Sunday

15 Victor Court Beautiful 3 bdrm., 2 bath home W/W carpets and drapes in lge-paneled living room. Formica breakfast bar separates kitchen and dining rm. Hotpoint range, oven and dishwasher builtin. Arcadia doors to secluded patio and fenced back yard. Lawns, tool house, 2 car att. garage. Better-than-new condition. \$19,250, good

SACRIFICE SALE Out of state owner says "sell." Property now vacant — mov right in. 3 bdrms., hdwd. flrs central heat, 2 car garage. ONE-HALF ACRE LOT completely fenced. Lawns, shrubs, fruit trees, shelter for horse. Wonderful place for growing children. Assume FHA loan. Reduced to \$17,-

A BEAUTY

Lovely modern home on cul-desac. King sized living room, large dining ell with Arcadia doors to patio. Neat kitchen with range, oven and dishwasher built-in Three twin-sized bedrooms, 2 car attached garage. Yard fenced, with lawns. Home less than one year old. \$20,250. Assume FHA loan.

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\$19,500

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MODERN 2 bearm. home. Also two 50 x 140 ft. lots for sale. Call TWinbrook 2-9975 after 5 p.m. IDEAL location on cul-de-sac Model home nearly completed. Choose your lot, plans, extras now! Starting at \$18,000. Contractor, TW 2-2380.

A TRULY UNIQUE HOME Spotless and beautiful in all respects, 3 bdrm., 2 baths, land-scaped, in Novato's Best Area and an easily assumed 41/2 % GI \$18,500 by owner. Call or drop in anytime. TW 2-2288, 20 Cresent Lane

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* Why Kill Yourself * Landscaping a home when this well groomed place has a beautifully maintained 3 bdrm. home with 2 baths, 2 car garage, hdwd firs., fireplace, etc., and can be YOURS for the VALUE OF THE HOME ALONE. ONLY \$18,750. RIGHT NOW, CALL . . .

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ONLY \$1,500 DOWN

Underpriced for quick sale. Good area, KENNY BURT, Mgr for Arnett Realty, 1301A Grant Ave. Ph. TWinbrook 2-6264. BY OWNER, 3 bdrms, 2 baths, dining rm. w/BBQ, all elec. GE kit.
w/w carpets, drapes, lge. patio.
41/4 % GI ln. 2029 Carolyn Way.
GL 3-2980 TW 2-3818. Principals only.

SY OWNER, 3 bdrm., all elect. \$17,750, \$2,000 dn., exc. FHA terms or assume Cal-Vet if qual. TW 2-5846 evenings or weekends. YNWOOD PARK, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, radiant heat, fam. rm., fireplace, washer/dryer, fenced. Near school shopping center. GI loan, by owner, \$19,900. Will finance down payment or consider lease. Now vacant. TW 2-5667.

50—Homes For Sale

Novato

NEW LISTINGS Never Before Shown

Westridge Beauty Very attractive, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, 2 car garage home. Quality features include: Hardwood floors, central heat, fireplace with BBQ on kitchen side, built-in range and oven; large dining area beamed ceiling in living room Excellent condition. Nicely landscaped and completely fenced. Full price \$21,750. Assume \$16,400 FHA loan. Payments less than

Prestige Home

Top billing for this lovely 4 bedroom, 2 bath home. Better than new — built in 1952. Terrific floor plan! Hardwood floors, cen-tral heat, spacious work saving kitchen. Attractive redwood ex-terior. 2 car carport plus many other outstanding features. Level beautifully landscaped corner lot. Two blocks to downtown Novato. Full price \$24,950. Terms can be

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Custom Built Homes

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San Anselmo

BY OWNER, Hawthorne Hills, 3 bedrm. & den. Mod. Kit. dish-washer. Close to schl. shop, bus. Reduced \$23,950, GL 3-0905. NEW 2 bedrm. 1½ bath all elect. kit. Beautiful patio under trees. Level lot. Close to town. Cor. Brennfleck & Berlin off Saun-ders Ave., Owner on premises 1-4. OV 1-5356 or MO 4-6111. BY OWNER, attractive 2 bedrm near school, bus, shopping center. GL 3-1213.

Ross

Charming English Cottage 3 bdrms., separate dining room

Needs redecoration. Has wonder-ful possibilities. Substantia down payment required. \$18,950

Farrington Jones & Son Established in Marin Since 1916 224 SIR FRANCIS DRAKE, S.A. PH. GLENWOOD 3-6691 Eves. GL 3-0570 or GL 3-1068

BY OWNER. Mod. 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Pool. View. Price reduced. YU 2-2379; GL 3-7122 after 5

San Rafael

SMALL in PRICE and SIZE, but 2 bedrms., quiet residential area. 5 blocks from downtown. Fruit trees, hot house, wired 220, \$10,-500 MAKE OFFER: Owner just might take less for quick sale!! PINGREE & CO. WA 4-0592. SUN VALLEY

Immaculate 2 bdrm., lge. sunny kit., tile bath, hdwd. floors, fenced yard sheltered patio. Garage, large basement, workshop area. Insulated, weatherstripped, wired 220. Asking \$14,000. GL 4-5904.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION Every Day and Evening

241 CENTER ST., S.R. Vacant and ready for immediate occupancy is this fine 3 bedroom, 2 bathroom, all electric kitchen home! Easy, easy terms to any-one! Don't forget we can take

your home in trade! Full price is only \$24,950! See WILLIAM TIMMER, Realtor. 901 "B" St. S.R. Call GL 4-8002. FINE BUSINESS CORNER (zoned commercial) improved with 2—2-bedroom duplex. This is a wonderful opportunity for some-

one. The property value increases faster than the building can depreciate Full price \$25,000. Exclusive with this office. Marvelous Marin Realty

1027 "C" St., S.R., GL 4-0674 SAN RAFAEL MEADOWS. Owner 4½% GI loan. 3 bdrms. Hwd floors. Stall shower. 2-car gar Fully landscped, & fenced, Lge patio. Reduced to \$17,200 for quick sale. 221 Mirada. GL 4-0660

Stinson Beach

DELIGHTFUL 2 bdrm., tile bath home for sale in Stinson Beach. Has living-dining room, modern kitchen with built-in BBQ. Large solarium ideal for raising orchids (many there now) and other tropical flowers. Spacious workshop and storeroom in basement. Perfect spot for quiet shelter and for those who enjoy gardening in a small way. Can be seen Monday, Friday and Saturday. Price: furnished at \$19,250, with excellent terms available.

JAMES A. ORR, Inc. Highway One

Strawberry

ELEGANT Exec. home, Charming Setting. 3 bdrms., 2 baths, family room, privacy, trees, view, level. \$34.750. Owner. DU 8-2329.

Terra Linda

3 BEDRMS., 2 baths, large well landscaped lot. \$18,950. Owner, GLenwood 4-2421. EICHLER - 41/2 % loan, land-

scaped, carpets, drapes, patio, washer and dryer, built-in kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, \$23,950. NIPPER-MARCHANT

Multiple Realtors 208 Sir Francis Drake Blvd., S.A. Eves., GL 4-1702 EICHLER 3-bedroom, 2 baths, fam. room. 2-car garage. Excel. cond. Assume GI 4½% loan. Asking \$23,700. By owner. GL 3-

Woodacre

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60—Homes For Sale

\$24,950-\$24,950 Overlooking Keils Cove

Tiburon

and Racoon Straits A rarity to find — this Xlent older home in this magnificent location! There are 4 bedrooms, living room, full sized dining rm., large family sized kitchen and a glassed in front porch to view the ever-changing water, birds, and boats of Keils Cove and Ra-coon Straits! Big basement area! Attached garage! Just listed. First time advertised! Vacant and open for pour inspection anytime! See WILLIAM TIM-MER, Realtor, 901 B St., San Rafael, GL 4-8002. Eves., GL

62—Income Property

DELUXE DUPLEX

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TON 1948 Studebaker stake pickup, good condition \$400. See at 619 Francisco Blvd. S.R. GL '46 DODGE ½-ton pickup, clean rebuilt engine, new paint, good rubber, \$395, GL 6-6923, John. with automatic trans., power steering, radio, heater. \$1,595

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Model Legislature

SACRAMENTO (A) - About 480 teen-age delegates to the islature of the California Jun- across the nation today.

semblage, delegates met in frame home early today. Their counsel, said the union wants committees to screen "laws" parents suffered slight burns. to make it "perfectly plain submitted by chapters of the In Sante Fe, N. Y., four chil- that, should the strike resume,

Stripper Jailed

Mickey Cohen promised to have to safety. her released today even though "I don't want any part of her."

The dancer, facing a 15-year prison term on a narcotics conviction in Texas, was arrested yesterday at the El Rancho Vagas Hotel, where she was appearing as the star of a floor

She had been free on a \$15,hen, her former suitor, but Cohen's lawyer, Melvin Belli, withdrew the bond.

Bridges' Union Probe WASHINGTON (A) - The

Justice Department said today it is investigating whether any officers of Harry Bridges' West Coast dock union are violating a new ban against Communists

Bridges' union became a target under the new labor law after he refused a request by Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell to report on his unlabor law proviso.

Anti-Smut Drive SARATOGA (UPI)-The sixth

district of the California Parent-Teacher Assn. has announced that it will start a drive next month against pornography distributed through the mails and news stands. Mrs. Ray W. Martin, director

of juvenile affairs for the district, which has 63,000 members and 186 member schools commercial — must know how from Palo Alto to Hollister, to fly by instruments. said the campaign will be part of a new statewide drive on pornography.

Crisis For Brigitte PARIS (A)-Brigitte Bardot,

who rose to stardom in the movies by taking off her clothes, has run into a crisis in her Her producer thinks the time

has come for the "sex kitten" to put the accent on acting in-

"I shouldn't step out of the

roles that the public likes," she

Four Patients Drown

young mental patients who slipped away from a Boy Scout outing drowned in a lake near here early today when the boat in which they were riding

Wins Army Award Jane Hughes of 20 Vine ave-

ed an Army certificate of stage. achievement for her service as branch chief of the salary and patchwork of weather ruled. wage branch, command civilian personnel office.

Enlists In Navy

James Henry Rogers, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Rogers of Nicasio, enlisted in the Navy yesterday for a four-year tour of duty. He is being sent to the Naval Training Center in 5 San Diego for recruit training. MARATHON MOTORS

12 Perish In Fires

BY U.P. INTERNATIONAL

other brothers injured in a fire late January. After yesterday's opening as- which destroyed their old Arthur J. Goldberg, union

25-year-old organization, to be dren between the ages of 1 and any peril to the national safety acted on by the Legislature to- 6 perished in a midnight house will not be chargeable to the

In Bay Shore, N. Y., five me- ica." bers of a family were killed to-LAS VEGAS (UPD - Stripper day when a porch roof of a Candy Barr was jailed here as burning two-story house cola fugitive, but ex-mobster lapsed before they could leap Ray, the sob singer, was ar-

Lanza's four children are home vice squad said after he had again with the singer's widow. struck up a casual conversaing from 4 to 10-greeted their nightclub, the singer made an

mother nonchalantly at the air- indecent proposal to him. port last night and appeared puzzled about the fuss over 000 appeal bond posted by Co- their two-day trip to Chicago. Betty Lanza reported the chilmisunderstanding.

Art Controversy

or convicted criminals holding called Renaissance master-train. pieces valued at eight to 10 million dollars. The paintings were found in the home of a Pasadena television repairman.

ings I examined are genuine sure in the erupting volcano masterpieces," said art critic early today. Amadore Porcella yesterday in

> that a few of the paintings he with occasional spurts. saw were "old-perhaps 16 or 17th century" but said they were not masterpieces.

Law Affects Pilots

WASHINGTON (P)-By March 16, all pilots-private or

The new regulation was announced by the Federal Aviation Agency yesterday. The reason: There have been too many fatal accidents lately involving light planes and ama-

Cuba Oil Crackdown

HAVANA (A) - The Cuban government today aimed another blow at foreign business Miss Bardot doesn't like the and exploitation companies to a kind of bottled gas heater Lodge and the \$77,000 home of sionary emphasis service of the

also sets production quotas for gan, officials said. petroleum refineries. Affected primarily will be three big for- "Thrum Heaters," the health than 100 acres before it was primarily will be three big for-STARKE, Fla. (UPD - Four eign operations-the Ameri- service said yesterday, and may brought 80 per cent under concan-owned Standard Oil and bear the model number "8M" trol last night. About 250 fire-Texaco companies and the Brit- or 8MNS." It said a faulty de- fighters, including 80 soldiers ish-owned Shell, Ltd.

Rain In Fifth Day By ASSOCIATED PRESS

Rain drenched the Pacific Northwest for the fifth straight day today.

Civil defense units began nue, San Anselmo, a civilian evacuating farm families from employee of the Pacific Trans- lowland areas northeast of portation Terminal Command Seattle where the Homish Rivat Ft. Mason, has been award- er roiled five feet above flood

Elsewhere in the nation, a And there was a general warming trend.

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Steelworker Warning

WASHINGTON (A) - The Twelve persons perished in United Steelworkers Union has annual meeting and mock Leg- house fires at three locations told the government it better get busy stockpiling steel for ior Statesmen of America get In Marceline, Ill., thred defense needs because the steel down to the business of "law- brothers were killed and two strike is likely to resume in

United Steelworkers of Amer-

Singer Arrested

DETROIT, Mich. (A)-Johnnie rested at a downtown Detroit nightclub on a morals charge Lanza Children Home last night. Plainclothes Patrol-LOS ANGELES (A) - Mario man Eugene Caviston of the The youngsters - ages rang- tion with Ray, a visitor at the

Train Crash Death

BOWMANVILLE, Canada (UPI) dren kidnaped Thursday. But the life of one person and de-rypolice said it was just a family railed one coach of a Canadian

perts on two continents were car which was struck by the over White Sands missile range back alive from emergencies doctor, and 90 days in jail for embroiled in controversy today | Toronto-to-Montreal train. No this week. over the authenticity of 10 so- one was injured aboard the

Lava Flow May Halt

filling lake of molten lava in "There is no doubt in my Kilauea Iki crater was expected Near Carme! mind that seven of the 10 paint- to reach the base of the fis-

When that happens, the spectacular fountain of flowing Taylor Curtis, of the Curtis lava may be reduced to a

Mikoyan Boasts

space missile lead over the today. United States by launching a The fire, which broke out rocket "to visit the sun."

United States both in the scien- For a time, the blaze threattific and in economic areas.

interests by passing a stiff law Public Health Service has is- 200 yards. that will force oil exploration sued an urgent warning against The \$100,000 Peter Pan of Corte Madera for the miswork their claims or lose them. used in hunting and camping Mrs. Rumsey Campbell were month. The legislation, which fol- trailers. Apparently it has destroyed. The lodge guests lows a tough new minerals law, caused eight deaths in Michi- escaped minutes before the re-

the small trailers in which they | Canyon conservation camp, bat-



JOE KITTINGER Down from 15 miles up mitting abortion.

a prison sentence despite a torney, Leslie Gillen, for pro-

Mrs. Josephine Willis, the

'MANY THINGS TO DO'

Record 'Chute Jumper Too Busy To Worry

Pacific Railway passenger train turned space-age experimenter minutes. —with himself as a guinea pig Protected from 104-below-

zero cold, he plummeted at

HONOLULU (A) - A rapidly Forest Fire **Under Control**

which destroyed an expensive actions" on which he did not on each count. The sentences peaceful uses of atomic ener- senhower's visit, private home and a tourist elaborate. Gallery in Pasadena, agreed steady series of giant bubbles lodge in Wildcat Canyon five brought under control last tem, kept him comfortable said a 90-day jail term as con- links, provides for radio and Russians to exchange visits in miles south of here was finally

MEXICO CITY (A) - Soviet The state Division of Deputy Premier Anastas I. Forestry in Monterey said it Mikoyan says the Soviet Union expected firefighters to extinis preparing to increase its guish the last of the flames

yesterday morning, was indi-Mikoyan, the highest Soviet rectly responsible for the death official ever to appear in a of Peter Anthony Tarr, 64, of Latin-American county, told a Carmel Highlands. Tarr coldinner given in his honor by lapsed and died of a heart atcity officials last night that the tack as he ran through the can-Soviet Union has surpassed the yon warning residents to flee. Corte Madera Church

ened the fashionable Carmel Highlands residential area.

sort was engulfed in flames.

sign results in a quick buildup from Fort Ord and convicts of lethal carbon monoxide in from Soledad Prison's Slack tled the blaze.

Clark's Sunday

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and he drifted the rest of the ville. Kittinger, a jet jockey way to the desert in six more

Police said the victim was the -stepped out of a bucket-like continuing effort to help de- wife. The probation officer HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Art ex-driver and sole occupant of a balloon gondola at 76,400 feet velop equipment to bring men recommended prison for the on the edge of space. "I didn't have time to wor-

ry," the well-knit, 155-pounder said. "I had so many things to do. This was a research job. I ing about the jump. I was try- doctor in the category of a

he kept track of the time and

equipped with an oxygen sysgoing up and coming down."

only was the highest parachute jump on record but was the highest man has ever rode in an open balloon gondola. The sides of the bucket were about four and one-half feet in diameter. There was a gap in the wall for Kittinger to take that first big step.

To Hear Missionary

Gerald G. Gano, American Warning On Heater Coast Highway 1 was closed Baptist missionary to Japan WASHINGTON (A) - The when the flames roared within will speak at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow at the First Baptist Church

Now on furlough, Gano is doing advanced work at the Berkeley Baptist Divinity



Willis Gets Prison For Illegal Surgery

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Dr. Jack Edward Willis, 42, doctor's wife who aided in the Mill Valley obstetrician, left for abortions, also drew a prison the state medical facility at sentence. But the judge sus-Vacaville last night to serve a pended it and put her on three two-to-five-year term for com- years' probation on condition Judge Thomas F. Keating of Francisco County Jail. At the Marin Superior Court ordered request of Gillen, the jail sen-

she serve six months in San tence on Mrs. Willis was stayed, plea by the doctor and his at- pending an appeal. The judge gave her five days in which to raise \$1,000 bail. She would then be allowed to remain free until the appeal is decided. If

> serve the six months. The judge ordered her jail sentence to be served in San Francisco because Marin's jail facilities, especially for women, are not adequate.

Both the doctor and his wife were visibly shaken by the sentence. "I am not guilty. ALAMOGORDO, N.M. (A) - nearly 450 miles an hour for That's all I have to say," said Joe Kittinger says his 15-mile about three minutes. Then, Dr. Willis. He then walked parachute jump didn't scare still 12,000 feet high, a para- downstairs to be booked at the -A crossing collision claimed him—he was too busy to wor- chute automatically opened, jail before transfer to Vaca-

Dist. Atty. William O. Weissich asked a prison sentence It was another part in the for both the doctor and his Mrs. Willis as a condition of probation.

The judge declared that "due to the repeated nature of the ing to get data we didn't have first offender. The doctor was The Air Force captain said his wife of five counts.

are to run concurrently, which gy. He said his pressure suite, means two to five years in all.

and make it six months."

the appeal is denied, she must SYMBOLIC — A Republican elephant on a welcoming banner seemed to perch on New York Gov. Nelson A.

Rockefeller's head yesterday as he was greeted by students on arrival at Hillsgrove, R.I. He addressed the New England Society of Newspaper Editors last night in Providence. (AP Wirepho-

Parcel Post Rates Will Go Up Soon

WASHINGTON (A) - Parcel post rates will go up soon, but most likely after the Christmas mailing rush is over.

An 88-million-dollar-a-year increase was approved by the Interstate Commerce Commission yesterday. This averages to a 17.1 per cent boost over current rates. The Post Office Department

said it would announce next week when the new rates go into effect. Reports were that officials would give the public at least a 60-day notice. The increases will vary ac-

cording to the size of the package and the distance it has to go. Small items going a short way will shoulder the biggest boosts. And there will be reductions for some of the biggest packages heading for long trips. Under the law, the postmas-

ter general has to ask for an increase in parcel post rates whenever that aspect of the postal business in in the red. Postmaster General Arthur

E. Summerfield asked for the boosts a year ago when parcel post losses were coming to 88 million dollars a year.

U.S., Russia Sign New Pact do. This was a research job. I to the repeated nature of the wasn't just sitting there think. offenses," he cannot put the For Cultural Exchanges

convicted of seven counts, and States and the Soviet Union States in view of the U.S. Masigned a new two-year cultural rine Band playing here. Judge Keating ordered a exchange agreement today that The Marines are expected to CARMEL (UPD - A forest fire altitude "and physiological re- prison sentence for the doctor includes joint projects in be here during President Ei-

> On Mrs. Willis, the judge direct Moscow-New York air thousands of Americans and dition of probation is too leni- television program exchanges, 1960 and 1961 in art, education-The Air Force said this not ent. "I'm going to double that and paves the way for the ul- al, agriculture, industry and timate sending of the Red science fields.

MOSCOW (A) - The United | Army chorus to the United

The agreement, second of its It also sets up discussions for kind, provides for potentially



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IN NEXT WEEK'S MAGAZINE-

REMEMBER THE Model A Ford? Of course you do. In fact you don't have to rely upon your memory. You still see these hardy vehicles around today. In next week's Marin Magazine Independent-Journal reporter Randall Gould, himself an automobile enthusiast, interviews a Model A owner - and makes some interesting comparisons with today's new compact Ford, the Falcon.

DOROTHY KELL

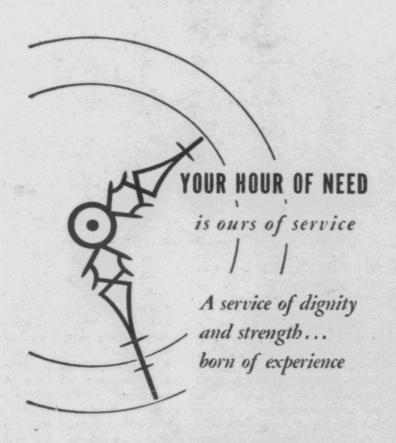
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PLAY - "Annie Get Your Gun," Gate Playhouse, Sausalito, 8:30 p.m.

PLAY - "The Women," Tamalpais Valley Improvement Club at Maple avenue clubhouse, 8:30 p.m.

PLAY - "A Tunnel of Love," Cove Players, Tiburon Playhouse, 8:30 p.m.

SQUARE DANCING-Spinning Spurs at Santa Venetia School, 8 p.m.

SUNDAY, NOV. 22

PLAY - "Annie Get Your Gun," Gate Playhouse, Sausalito, 8:30 p.m.

MONDAY, NOV. 23

MUSIC REHEARSAL - Marin Chorale will rehearse at Montgomery Chapel, San Francisco Theological Seminary, San Anselmo, 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 25 MUSIC REHEARSAL-Winifred Baker Chorale rehearsal at Angelico Hall, Dominican College, San Rafael, 7 p.m.

SQUARE DANCING — Redwood Stompers at Park School, Mill Valley, 8 p.m.

THURSDAY, NOV. 26 SQUARE DANCING -

Charm 'N' Farmers at Santa Venetia VFW Hall, 8 p.m.

SQUARE DANCING - Novato Squares at IDESI Hall, Novato, 8:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, NOV. 27 PLAY-"The Women," Tamalpais Valley Improvement Club at Maple avenue club-

house, 8:30 p.m. PLAY - "Annie Get Your Gun," Gate Playhouse, Sausa-

lito, 8:30 p.m. SQUARE DANCING - Buzzin' Boots at Star Hall, San

Anselmo, 9 p.m.

SATURDAY, NOV. 28

PLAY - "Annie Get Your Gun," Gate Playhouse, Sausalito, 8:30 p.m.

PLAY -- "The Women," Tamalpais Valley Improvement Club at Maple avenue clubhouse, 8:30 p.m.

SQUARE DANCING-Spinning Spurs at Sanna Venetia School, 8 p.m.

ART SHOWS

TORRANCE GALLERY, San Anselmo - Exhibition of oils by Leonora Thompson and watercolors by Frances Stainback, through Dec. 12.

FRANCES YOUNG GAL-LERY, Marin Art and Garden Center, Ross—Annual Rental Gallery Fall Show. Regular hours 2 to 4 p.m.

GLAD HAND, Sausalito -One-man show of abstract oils by Gwen Stone.

UNITARIAN CHURCH OF MARIN, San Rafael - Paintings and drawings of Carl T. Endemann of Larkspur.

MILL VALLEY ART CEN-TER—Paintings by members, business hours, El Paseo, Mill

SAN RAFAEL CHAMBER OF COMMERCE - Oil paintings by Vera Borzy, 801 B street, San Rafael. Business hours.

DAVID COLE GALLERY-New Gallery Group show, Ferry Vallejo, Gate 5 road, Sausalito; Hours 1 to 6 p.m. Wednesday through Sunday.

SAUSALITO BANK OF AMERICA - Oils of local scenes by Val Bleeker.

SAUSALITO, 407 Main street - One-man show by Leonard Carvajal.



HE LIKES HIS CORN on the cob, does this porcupine, one of the favorites of Marin children at the Marin Junior Museum. Feeding time for the animals is a big event daily for youngsters visiting the museum and its animals. (Photo by Dick Steinheimer)

MARIN ET CETERA

By Harry Craft

It Was Only A Weather Forecast, **But It Sure Started Something**

"WEEKEND will be sunny, but cooler, windy.

So read the weather report on this balmy Friday evening a short time ago. It was a front page headline but not particularly sensational. You'd pass it right by and look to see if there were any earthquakes today or how it was in Laos or was King Farouk going to visit Marin this winter.

I don't suppose the weather man thought it would start much of a controversy either. He probably checked his air currents and cumuli, and figured maybe he could stir up a mild breeze or something to change the monotony.

If it didn't work out that way not one in a thousand would hold him to it and he could always say he was talking about New Mexico at the time and the paper got it bawled up. Hardly anyone would give it much concern.

Hardly anyone, that is, except my wife.

"YOU BETTER put on an undershirt," she told me. "It's going to be cold and windy tomorrow. Probably one of winds." one of north

"I don't need an undershirt," I said. "You know I never wear one until January. Sometimes not even then."

"Okay, but don't say I didn't warn you. Remember how it was the last time you got the sniffles."

"That was almost a year ago," I reminded her. "I'm a big boy now."

'Oh? I hadn't noticed."

This went on until I agreed to check the thermometer and if it went down below 60 degrees I'd wear an undershirt.

"You better do something about the plum tree," she

"What about the plum tree?" I asked, glad to have the subject changed.

"If there's going to be a wind those limbs ought to be cut. It wouldn't take much of a blow to break them off."

"Let them break," I said. "It will save me the trouble

of cutting them. I wish the whole darned tree would come down. We never eat the plums anyway."

"I'll wake you up early in the morning.

"What for?"

"SO YOU can saw down the plum tree. You better dig out the stump, too. Otherwise suckers will start growing. . . "

"I'm not going to have time to cut down the plum tree," I said crabbily. "I've got to wash the car.'

This seemed to end the matter and we swapped newspaper sections.

"I was just thinking . . ." she began.

"I see where the foreign ministers may get together again," I broke in hastily, hoping she'd forget whatever it was she was thinking.

" . . . that tomorrow or Sunday we ought to drive to the city and see Aunt Edna."

"Why?" I asked, off guard. "No - don't tell me. I'll bet it has something to do with the

"Well, she's getting old and everytime there's a north wind it dries up her sinuses and she has a hard time breathing. You can't tell what might happen at her age.

"Aunt Edna has been breathing through more north winds than either of us," I said. "Anyway what good will it do for us to go to the city? Your sister will let us know if anything happens."

"YOU'RE NOT very sympathetic. Now if it had been one of your relatives . . ."

'Okay, okay. Let's not start a family argument over an ill wind that hasn't blown yet. We'll go to the city. If it's serious I'll phone Sacramento and have them order a monsoon. Then maybe I can read the paper."

Please, Mr. Editor, after this could you maybe have Jim Gilmartin handle the weather reports? He could probably work them in somewhere between his column and John Connolly's Bullpen.

My wife hardly ever reads the sport page.

The Rollicking Crew Of The Swoose

Marin's 'Red' Varner Most Colorful Of That Devil-May-Care Air Group

By DONALD G. DAVIS

Three "old crates" from World War I landed in a field outside Somerset, Pa., in 1923, and Harold Varner climbed into one of them and took a ride.

Barnstorming pilots were landing in such little field all over the nation, and Harold, like many a young man of 17, was ready for a thrill.

He liked the ride so well he joined the Air Corps and stayed in it and its successor, the Air Force for 28 years of

That could be a lot of military men's story, abbreviated into a few pallid sentences, but add a peck of "red pepper" and you get an entirely different point of view.

The reason Varner got a ride in that "old crate" in the first place was because he was Red. That's what they called him back in Somerset, and that is what his friends, buddies and Air Force generals have always called him.

HIS RED hair, now faded and thinning at the age of 55, sets the tone of his personality. His use of the English language with ample sprinklings of Anglo-Saxon punchiness, and his disregard for rank, protocol and red tape earned him a reputation of straightforwardness, honesty and complete devotion to duty.

Red called generals by the first names, slapped them on the back, and asked why he didn't get promotions, while persons of lesser gaul, but of considerable more rank than Red, stood by quaking under their eagles and oak leafs.

His association with the B17 called the Swoose brought him national attention, and from that association he has culled so many anecdotes of color and humor that even a book written with the old plane as its background doesn't tell the whole story.

It is doubtful if the full story ever will be told. Red knows the story, but he will never finish telling it. There is too much of it, even for him, to wrap up. The story of the Swoose, named after a song popular during Warld War II, like Red Varner's story, is that of mankind and war—a story that is never ending.

The plane, one of the few to get out of Clark Field before the Japanese took over the Philippines and the only B17 from Clark to return to the U.S., bore a picture of the unreal animal for which it was named. The ungainly bird was half swan, half goose. There was a legend on the plane—"Will it fly?"

It flew! Part of its colorful history is Red's and part of Red's colorful history belongs to the Swoose. It was on this plane that he took command of everything the pilot would let him get away with and then some.

IT WAS ON this plane that Red, flouting rules and regulations, carried whisky into combat headquarters thus winning the friendly smiles of a general and enlisted men alike.

It was on this plane that



IN HIS SAN RAFAEL home Harold (Red) Varner goes through his collection of photographs that serve to bring back many fond memories of his colorful career in the

Air Force and its predecessor, the Air Corps. During his years in service the light-hearted, likeable Red became a pal of many of the military's top officers. And they remain his friends today.

Red "sat down" an emmissary of President Roosevelt's, who is now Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson, of Texas, senate majority leader.

It was on this plane that Red helped cover the bullet holes with old tin tobacco cans, and refused to have the noles repaired when the plane once made a visit to the factory where it was built.

Red's way of life on the Swoose was only natural, for he acted out his part in the services the same way. He loved Hamilton Field (now Hamilton Air Force Base) and more than once wrangled a way to get stationed there. In all he served 17 years at the base, and from there made a host of friends in Marin County, where, now in retirement, he feels comfortably at home.

If Red didn't like what was going on, or didn't think he was getting a tair shake, he stomped right up to highest brass he could find and spilled his troubles. Once when he was threatened with drastic demotion at Hamilton he sought out the friendly aid of retired Gen. H. H. (Hap) Arnold at his ranch in the Sonoma Valley.

Arnold saw to it that Red got a new assignment with no loss of rank.

Red was born April 8, 1905, at Johnstown, Pa., about 60

miles east of Pittsburgh. His lumber merchant father died when he was 3, and seven years later Red went to live with an uncle, also in the lumber business, at Somerset.

TO HOLD HIM down to a cast of characters in the drama in which he has taken part would be like holding down an unfettered and kicking mule. Edith, his wife of six years (Red was married once before), says the reason Red has so many friends is because he is friendly. And it is simply that.

Today, his household consists of Edith and Edith's retired father, Ernest L. Titus. But friends in endless lists live throughout the world.

The cast of Swoose included many names, too, but those who played the leading roles, in addition to Varner, were Gen. George H. Brett, air commander under Gen. Douglas MacArthur in the Pacific; Brett's operation's chief, Gen. Ralph Royce; Capt. Frank Kurtz, pilot of the Swoose: Capt. Harry Schrieber, navigator, and one of the first American's wounded in the Philippines; Charles Reeves, bombardier, and Rowland (Danny) Boone, gunner and aerial engineer.

Varner, Reeves and Boone were all master sergeants.

Later during a tour of the U.S. they were commissioned.

Boone retired a lieutenant colonel and lives in Novato where he sells insurance.

Reeves, also now a lieutenant colonel, is serving in Alaska and is due to retire soon. He formerly made his home in Novato.

Schrieber, too, is still serving with the Air Force.

Kurtz, now a colonel, serves with the Strategic Air Command. He was an Olympic diving champion.

ANOTHER person who figured prominently in the history of the Swoose was Milton MacAdams, Kurtz' co-pilot. He left the crew in the U.S., and later was killed testing a plane.

The Pennsylvania Dutchman (the V in Varner probably got that way from the American pronunciation of the Dutch W, and the name may have been Werner to begin with) started his career at Bolling Field near Washington, D.C., remaining there four years a member of the service squadron.

"We were known as the dog robbers to the chief of the Air Corps," Red said. "Any experimental plane was brought down to us for testing and administrative work. Planes were kept around

there for a year or so before the government would accept them.

"I trained on the old Consolidated OX-5 at Bolling, and I also warked on Sikorskys, Fords, Douglases and Fokkers.

"I helped overhaul the Ryan, that was (Charles A.) Lindbergh's The Spirit of St. Louis.

"This was after his hop over the Atlantic, and before he made a trip to Mexico.

"He used to come in there, and he got service just like anybody else. Lindbergh gave me a bawling out. I was with an alert crew assigned to take care of all visiting aircraft. Lindy was teaching his wife (Anne Morrow Lindbergh) to fly, and one day came in with a five-cylinder job.

"I HANDED him a form that all pilots had to sign and started to help his wife out of her parachute.

"Lindbergh told me to mind my own business. He said she could get out of her own chute because that was part of what she had to learn."

After Bolling Varner was out of the service but in the reserves for about a year and a half, and then went to the old Luke Field at Pearl Harbor where he ended another service stint in 1934. Later in the 30s Red was back in Hawaii where he met Amelia Earhart shortly before her last flight — the one from which she never returned—to the South Pacific. She gave him a flying helmet and a pair of goggles as souvenirs.

Back in San Francisco at the end of his first Hawaii trip, he yearned to get stationed at Hamilton Field. "It was a young field in those days and I wanted to grow with it," he said. "But they told me I was too old to enlist there." Red was in his late 20s.

"So I went over to Crissie Field in San Francisco and started looking people up.

"I was told that if I enlisted there I'd be joining an old soldiers' home.

"Then I ran into a major I knew in Washington, D.C. (Red, throughout his service career was always "running into" someone he knew, someone who could help him) and he took me to a general who got me an enlistment at March Field. I was assigned to a pursuit group there."

IT WAS almost as though Red planned it that way. What should be at March Field but the 7th Bombardment Group and it was due to be transferred to Hamilton. Red wrangled an assignment with the group's 11th Bombardment Squadron. He was sent to Hamilton as the outfit's advance man. He arranged for quarters and rations and when the squadron arrived on Thanksgiving Day, 1934, Red had already earned himself two three-day passes.

It was in those days that he began to make friends in Marin. After a rather bitter experience of being accused

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MERE POSED in front of the famed Swoose are five of the members of the rollicking crew which made history in it. Left to right are Frank Kurtz,

oys says: IT'S A FACT!

Harold (Red) Varner, Rowland (Danny) Boone, Harry Schreiber and Charles Reeves. Kurtz was the pilot and Schreiber the navigator, Reeves the bombardier, and Boone the gunner and aerial engineer.

Marinite Looks Back On Colorful Air Service Career

Continued from Page M-3 cided that henceforth he of a wrongdoing at Bolling by one of his pals, Red had de-

THE BODY

should "solo"-he would have friends, but to heck with the

When the body gets tired,

the mind does not rest. To

exercise after hours of mental

labor is simply to add one

fatigue to another. Physical

labor is not a restorative after

mental fatigue. "How to Form

a Mind"-Dr. Toulouse.

"buddy system."

One evening after Red had been to a film in San Rafael he decided to get off the bus at the Le Chateau restaurant north of San Rafael instead of going straight back to the base. His friendship with Marinites started there. After helping do the dishes, Red got a job. Eventually he put in a lot of his off-duty hours there and became a trusted employee.

"There was a four-piece orchestra," Red said. "I used to work and then I would tap dance a little. I learned that out in the islands. They found they could trust me completely with the receipts too."

Before he could finish his enlistment at Hamilton, he was shuttled back to Hawaii, this time at Hickham Field.

"I didn't want to go, but I was one of only two propellor men with the schooling that was needed on our B18s.

"But in those days you could buy out of the service, and in 1938 that is just what a bunch of us did. We were living in tents, fighting coral dust and using an old school house as a mess hall."

BACK IN MARIN Red took up quarters over Keaton's Mortuary in San Rafael, working for the Keatons and for the county surveyor.

But a few months later Red was called back to the colors, and his friends, fearing he might be gone for a long time, gave him a big farewell party. Red went as far as Monterey, turned around and came back to Hamilton where he was assigned to the 35th Pursuit Group.

One day Red was told volunteers were needed for duty in the South Pacific. All he could find out about the mission was the code name PLUM. As far as Red was concerned that meant Manila and the Philippines. And he wasn't far wrong. He helped round up others for the "volunteer" unit.

The outfit sailed out the Golden Gate on the President Jackson. Two days out the Japanese bombed Pearl Harbor. A lumber schooner on the Jackson's course was sunk. The ship turned back. The President Polk, which Red said had been readied for a cruise, was taken over as a troop ship. They sailed again, landing in Australia in January, 1952.

It was not until the following year that he met the Swoose, and in the interim Red had gone to Java as a volunteer and returned. .

The planes that were part of the fighter force to which Red was assigned in Java were knocked out. As Allied efforts on the island were coming to an end and the Japanese made landings, Red and others were told to get out the best way they could.

From the base at Surabaia they formed a truck convoy and went across the island to Jogjakarta. "I took 30 men across with ammunition trucks and machine guns," Red said. "When we got there the Yanks were gone. We hid our stuff under coconut trees. But I knew something was wrong. It was too quiet. Then we heard the drone of a Jap Zero. It came over and pep-

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Statue Keeps Alive Memory Of Marin High Friend

She Never Studied There, But It Was 'Her' School

By GENEVIEVE FITZHARRIS

A statue of The Madonna stands on the Marin Catholic High School campus as a remembrance of a young Marin woman who, while she never attended that school, is still regarded by the faculty and student body as one of their

Presented by Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Tobener of Larkspur in memory of their daughter, Mrs. Patricia Ann Tobener Guglielmo, the statue was dedicated last spring.

It is the hope of the Tobeners that the statue will not only keep alive in succeeding generations of students the memory of their daughter and her love for Marin Catholic High, but that it will also serve as an inspiration to those young pupils of the fu-

They hope that as Marin Catholic students pass the statue they will pause to share a moment with the Blessed Mother and confide their joys and troubles, worries and ambitions, yearnings and weaknesses — and to say a prayer of thanks for their successes.

AS PREVIOUSLY noted, Patricia, herself, was not a student of Marin Catholic, although she had watched eagerly the construction of the school and had hoped to be able to graduate from it.

Instead her graduation in 1949 was from St. Anselm's High School — just one year too early for Marin Catholic which did not open its doors until the following year.

Pat was an active student at St. Anselm's and served as vice president of the student body during her senior year.

But in heart and spirit she belonged to Marin Catholic, too. Those ties were tightened when she followed and asenthusiasms of her brother, Ralph, and two sisters, Marilyn and Irene, while they attended the school.

Her youngest sister, Marty, is a Marin Catholic High senior this year.

Pat was born June 26, 1931, in San Francisco. She attended St. Monica's and the Academy of the Preservation before the family moved to

A GOOD student, she was particularly gifted in art and music. But she had a sharp mind that could cope with the sciences as well as the arts. And her family remembers that after finishing a piece on the piano, a water color, or a poem, she could sit down and, with equal enjoyment, solve a complicated mathematical problem.

In 1950 she married Bernard Guglielmo, also of Marin County, ending a brief business career with the Federal Reserve Bank in San Francisco. Three children, Joey, Dan and Gina, were born in the succeeding years to make Pat's home life complete.

Death ended her life just shy of her 25th birthday on June 24, 1956. But it was preceded by two years of illness and suffering, during which Pat's two outstanding attributes-courage and cheerfulness-made an indelible impression upon all who came in contact with her.

Her courageous submission to God's will during her long period of suffering when she knew her days were numbered won the admiration of

"Pat never lost her sense of humor," a friend says.

WROTE ONE of those persons who knew her best, her sister, Marilyn:

"She was as good a mother as she was a daughter, sister,

sisted with the activities and

A PLACE OF INSPIRATION for Marin Catholic High School students and graduates is this statue of The Madonna, dedicated last spring in memory of Mrs. Patricia Ann Tobener Guglielmo, one of the school's best friends. Pausing here before the statue are Richard del Tredici and Denna Denman, Marin Catholic graduates with the class of 1959 who are now both collegians. Richard was last year's student body president. (Mack photo)

a wife or friend. Then, as she accepted everything else in life, with patience, forbearance and humility, she accepted the knowledge that the finest doctors were helpless battling a fatal disease. Pat's life was not spectacular. She did-

not accomplish any great feat. She lived-she died-but her quiet influence on people's lives was in a sense miracu-

Pat's family and friends are hopeful that the statue of Our Lady will serve to continue to make that influence felt by generations of Marin youths to come. It will also serve to keep alive the memory of a personable young woman who was never a student at, but always a friend, of the school they, too, love.



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SAN ANSELMO'S William Torrance is an intent man when he is at work in the rear workroom of his combination studio, gallery, and store in the Hub City. It is there that he conserves and restores fine paintings, brought to him by art owners from a wide area. He is a skilled practitioner of the difficult and highly technical craft. (Independent-Journal photos)

He Protects Marin's Fine Art

San Anselmo Man Helps Owners Conserve Their Valuable Paintings

By RANDALL GOULD

A newly executed oil painting looks fresh and shining indeed. Relatively, it is; but technically it isn't.

Says a Marin authority:

"Every oil painting begins to decay from the first day after it has been created."

This is a primary reason why William Torrance prospers in his studio-shop at 341 San Anselmo avenue, San Anselmo.

Thought by many a highly skilled restorer, Torrance prefers to regard himself as mainly a "conserver," although on occasion he does necessary restoration work as well.

In a county as culture-saturated as Marin, there is plen-

done, merely to preserve fine oil paintings found in homes both elaborate and simple throughout this area.

TORRANCE doesn't limit himself to oils, as a matter of fact-he also copes with watercolors, prints ("very technical and difficult work, he calls the latter) and even photographs.

His establishment is similarly varied and on its ground floor front may be found customers seeking artists' materials, framing for pictures and other things, while upstairs is a gallery in which he holds a monthly exhibition of paintings. Artists are booked as far ahead as next April for this coveted showing, he says.

But where Torrance is most ty of engrossing work to be often to be found, busiest and

very intent, is in the back portion of the ground floor where his skilled creative personal work is done.

For what he considers a thoroughly sound and not selfish reason, Torrance doesn't discuss in too much detail everything he does or how he does it. The reason is that work of this type is not a "doit-yourself" project for the amateur.

Yet, he says, many owners of fine paintings carelessly undertake such operations as washing them with soap and water-a method calculated to ruin them as a rule.

"No soap and water should be used by the eager housewife under any circumstances," says he. "People should be warned that if water gets

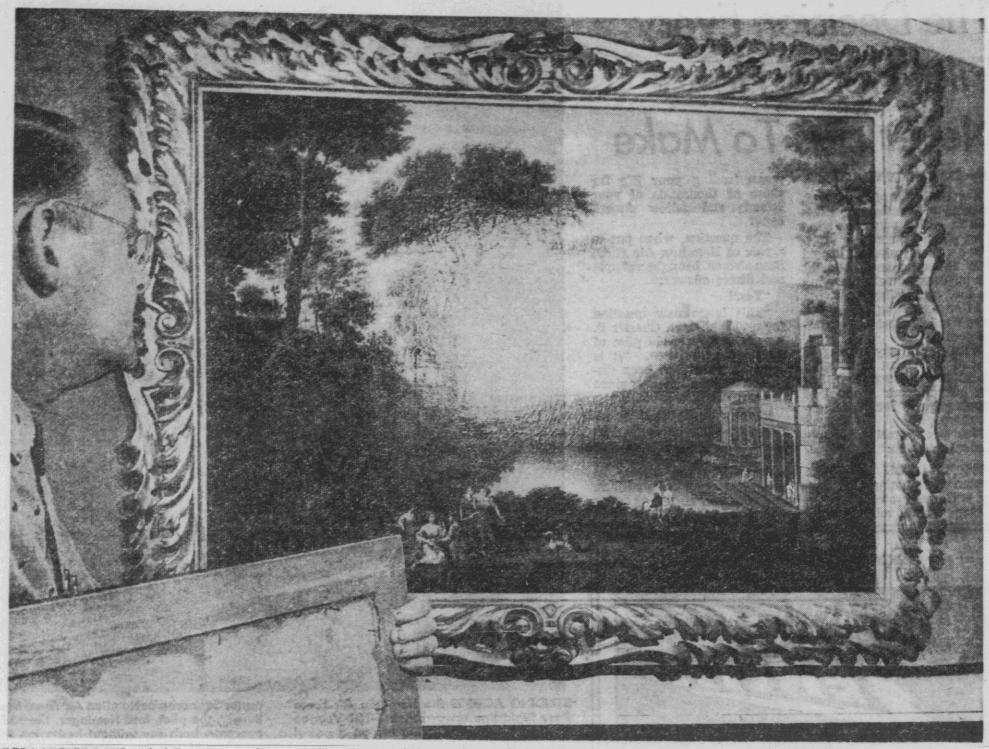
into the glue sizing underneath-well, the painting is gone, that's all."

"ON THE OTHER hand every owner of paintings should realize that good maintenance calls for careful dusting and for maintenance of normal temperatures without undue moisture in the air, and especially none condensing on walls behind.

In spite of the slow and inevitable deterioration inherent in paintings, Torrance feels that "if a painting is properly varnished and looked after, there should be nothing to worry about for years."

Marin is mercifully without sulphur fumes often hanging in air of the eastern cities, he points out. Superficial dirt

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ULTRA-VIOLET RAYS aided Torrance in detecting the ailment of this painting, brought to him for treatment after flecking development. Torrance found that the painting had been retouched at some time in the past by a person without the necessary skill for that job. And the old varnish hadn't

been fully removed at the time. The "stripping down" of the painting and the complete removal of the varnish for the "cure" will take a year, he estimates.

Hub Man Skilled At Restoring Fine Paintings

Continued from Page M-6 and especially oil in the air may overlay a painting gradually, however.

Torrance brought out a picture from Scotland, property of Mrs. William Minnes of Kentfield and "by an unknown but good artist of the English school, showing a young child. He termed the work on this "a comparatively simple job" starting with a thorough cleaning, but soon developing minor complications because the paint was flaked away at the edge and some parts of the picture were not clearly visible.

In this case while major complications were lacking, not only conservation but some restoration work was required, especially about the child's eyes.

No previous retouching was found and the picture was in its original state, but dirty and requiring carefully chosen solvents.

Really skilled undetakings depend on the findings of ultra-violet rays, even the novice quickly saw dark patches coinciding with the areas of flecking.

The answer? Retouching at some past time by a person lacking in either know-how or care.

Torrance's diagnosis was that perhaps the old varnish hadn't been fully removed Marin Arts & Artists

previously. But at any rate he must now "strip down" to remove varnish completely, and he estimates that it will take about a year to restore fully.

While he clearly regards restoration as a creative art, Torrance warns: "The restorer must not project himself or try to improve a painting in any way. It is better to underdo than to overdo."

Ultra-violet rays are at times good detectives able to discover that another older and perhaps far more valuable picture lies beneath the surface of the one visible to the naked eye. In case of any such discover, Torrance can take the painting to San Francisco and have it even more deeply probed by X-rays.

Thirty years of Torrance's life, half his present span, have been spent in Marin County.

He was born in Chicago but taken to Montana before he was able to register his surroundings, living in Billings with his parents till he was eight years old and then going to New York where he stayed through his next 20 years.

HIS FATHER was an archi-

tect, for years serving the National Biscuit Co. in this capacity. Torrance studied fine arts and architecture at Columbia, then was graduated from the Beaux Arts School of Design in New York — this school, like Torrance's own architectural aspirations, proving a casualty of depression years. He also went to the

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But as architecture seemed impractical in the depression period he came to Marin County and began work as a commercial artist, serving Standard Oil in San Francisco but quitting to open a studio with retail sales in 1930.

It is his growing reputation which has brought business. "The thing is a matter of referral altogether," Torrance explains

And his artistry and craftsmanship seem to be serving

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The Decision Every Pilot Hopes He Never Has To Make

By CARLETON WILLIAMS

For the sake of argument, imagine a hypothetical situation in which you are flying a jet plane sent out to intercept an enemy aircraft loaded with H-bombs and hell-bent for paydirt, namely dumping his load on the Bay Area.

After a running battle, you have fired the last of your armament

With the enemy coming in toward his target at roughly 12 miles a minute, time has run out on your chances of hopping home for more ammunition.

Now ask yourself the hypothetical question:

WOULD YOU take the chance of ramming that enemy with your own plane—a chance which might easily

mean trading your life for those of thousands of your friends and fellow Americans?

The question, when put to a pair of Hamilton Air Force Base airmen, brought a simple and direct answer:

"Yes."

"This is no new question for us," said Capt. Charles E. Burger, a 32-year-old pilot of 10 years experience. "It is something that has been discussed frequently—ever since the arrival of the A-bomb."

Equally quick with an affirmative answer was Lt. Virgil G. Heminger, a quiet-spoken father of two small boys who entered the service 12 years ago as an enlisted man and who now serves as radar operator in the F-101 Voodoo



STRIDING ACROSS the Hamilton Air Force Base flight line toward their F-101 Voodoo jet, preparatory to taking off on a patrol flight into the wild blue yonder, are Lt. Virgil G. Heminger, left, and Capt. Charles E. Burger, both of the 84th Fighter Inter-

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ming the dude.

plane intact."

The youthful pilot wants it

made clear, that neither he

nor his buddy are suicide-

bent. "This is no Kamakazi op-

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start out with the idea of ram-

"We have studied ramming

tactics and would try our

damndest to come out of any

collision alive and with our

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maneuver which cannot be re-

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means of doping out the sim-

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off the stunt with a 50-50

According to Burger and

Heminger, there are two basic

tactics which might bring

their Voodoo out of the skir-

mish in one piece while send-

ing the enemy where all bad

are the "elevator pass" and

the "slide-by." Either would

accomplish the desired end of

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ble while leaving their own

In technical terms, these

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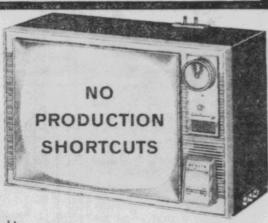
ceptor Squadron at Hamiton Air Force Base. Burger, the pilot, and Heminger, the radar operator, both say without hesitation that they would ram an enemy plane loaded with H bombs if that were the only way the foe could be stopped.

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Virgil G. Heminger, left, and Capt. Charles
E. Burger, both of the 84th Fighter Interthe foe could
he shares with Captain Bur"I, for one, would have no

chauffeur.

The birth of the A-bomb, not to mention the more recent and more powerful H-bomb capable of wiping out an entire city and its surrounding population on one drop—was responsible for the original question being raised in the minds of defense brass.

ger, his senior officer and

NO LONGER, as in the dear, dead days of 1918, does one ace, seeing his erstwhile enemy out of ammunition, give the gallant highsign signifying: "We will meet again, my friend, when you are my

All the lawn tennis rules applying to warfare have gone by the board, and today it is "for keeps" with all the players on each team.

The Air Force is aware of this and its pilots and radar operators, those who man the interceptors which guard our shores, are not in the dark.

"We are not under orders to resort to ramming an enemy," Burger said. "The decision is left to us. It will be strictly up to me, and my radar-operator, to decide.



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e. "The elevator pass," Burger explains, "requires an approach from underneath to knock off his tail surface. The slide-by is a sidewise pass into him, hitting him a glancing blow and accomplishing the same thing.

Both men realize that the

slightest error in judgment would mean immediate notification of their nearest of kin.

Who would make the ultimate and final decision?

As commander of the craft,

it would be up to Burger, the pilot. Heminger, in the rear cockpit, could bail out via the ejector seat if he didn't agree with the plan of operation.

PILOT AND radar operator alike, however, were quick to point out that for one man to bail out requires giving the deep-six to the canopy which covers both cockpits, making the one-man operation extremely difficult, if not downright impossible.

If the Voodoo suffered too much damage as a result of the ram, there is still the chance of both men making a parachute drop. But this way out is definitely looked on as only a last resort.

Is the Air Force unanimous to a man in volunteering a door-die ramming tactic?

"I have heard fliers say they wouldn't do it," Heminger admits. "And it wasn't an automatic decision for me to make in the beginning," he adds.

But both Heminger and Burger are convinced that any pilot they have ever known would come through if the chips were down.

IN THEIR off hand discussion of the deadly tactic there is a noticeable absence of hurrah-type heroics. These are not the heroes of the flickering silver screen who, with a nostalgic smile for the girl they left behind, go down in flames willingly and gladly for the Great Cause.

Burger summed it up quite simply:

"We are professionals on a professional mission. Like any professionals on any job, we hate to see the job half-done.

Firemen-They're Always On Call

They Climb From Bed In A Hurry When The Alarm Bell Rings Out

By DOROTHY SLATTERY

Let's say it is 2 o'clock in the morning. The day could be any day in San Rafael. The streets are quiet, houselights are darkened and most of the city sleeps.

The silence of the pre-dawn hours is shattered by the tinkling of glass as someone smashes a small red alarm box and yanks the switch announcing - FIRE!

The four - circuit alarm board at the firehouse at Fifth and C streets jumps into life: All lights in the building automatically switch on, the firebell clangs the number of the box as the alarm tape punches out the number in the same way an IBM slices a modern payroll slip. But this alarm board is not a modern machine; it is a 19th century product.

Thirty-one seconds after the initial gong of the fire alarm, the 10 men who were sleeping in the dormitories upstairs less than a minute before are aboard their engines and rolling into the night prepared to fight fire. The traditional firehouse pole has helped speed them to their stations on the truck.

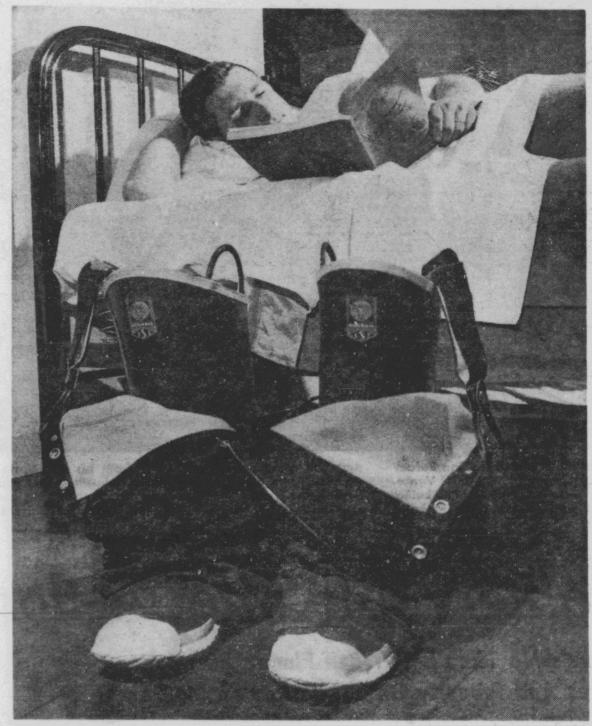
The captain, sitting next to the driver aboard an engine, plans the route taken and speeds driven. Many times "fire happy" motorists endanger themselves and the fire-fighting vehicles trying to stage a race to the blaze. Others refuse to pay heed to the flashing red lights and wailing sirens bearing down on them.

WHEN THE engine company reaches the fire area, a man immediately jumps off from the rear, and connects the hose line to the nearest hydrant. The hose automatically unwinds as the driver pulls it five miles per hour to the fire. This entire operation takes approximately a minute and a half. Within 100 seconds it is possible that over a ton of water per minute will be streaming into the burning building.

It is the perpetual training of a fireman that makes speed records such as this possible. Every Monday, Wednesday and Friday morning from 9 to noon the men are put through a rugged training program. They practice the laying of hose, the raising of ladders and the skills of salvaging or protecting merchandise from water and smoke damage. Seventy-five per cent of fire damage is caused by these two byproducts.

When a fire alarm comes in across the board, the department must estimate the equipment needed from the location of the box. This information many times is too general and a hook-and-ladder occasionally has ended up being dispatched to fight a grass fire. For this reason the department prefers to receive alarms over the telephone. Valuable information may be gleaned from a witness that can speed up the fire fighting process.

But there have been times when frantic people have shouted into the receiver, "My house is on fire!" Then they hang up without giving a



IT'S NEARLY 2 o'clock in the morning, and George Schaefer, an engineer with the San Rafael Fire Department, is enjoying some reading in bed in the fire-fighters' sleeping

quarters before dozing off. But there'll be no sleep for him this night. A fire alarm is about to come in. And for what happens then, see the next two pages of this issue of your Marin Magazine.

name or address. The firemen must wait for the victims to call again complaining, "What's keeping you?"

Deputy Chief Vance Trivett recalled a man phoning in to report his car on fire. The normal procedure is to send one engine company to handle a fire of this nature. As soon as the company reached its destination, a harried officer quickly called the firehouse and summoned help. The man had neglected to mention that his car was parked in the garage and the garage was attached to the house.

AS SOON AS the fire equipment screeches to a stop at the fire area, the officer in charge begins his "size-up." He decides if the blaze is a one, two or three alarmer.

A one alarm fire in a high value location such as the business area requires two engines (pumping companies) and one truck (hook and ladder). Off duty manpower as well as volunteers and additional equipment are summoned if the blaze should be diagnosed two alarms, and for three alarms the county fire department is called in to

The first consideration during the "size-up" is the question of the life hazard. Trapped persons must be saved at

all costs. The confinement of the flames and the actual fire combat are then taken care of in this order.

Fire-fighting is a hazardous occupation and men who choose it for a job must possess courage.

A San Rafael fireman, in the finest tradition of the profession, has never refused an order to enter a burning building.

Firemen must be careful and patient-endlessly checking and rechecking equipment and endlessly training and practicing rudiments of firefighting.

Deputy Chief Trivett places good horse sense and a knowledge of many trades as other essential qualities of a good professional fire - fighter. When a helmeted fireman

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breaks into a building, it is absolutely necessary he understand the plumbing, wiring and construction of the structure to protect his own life and do his job properly.

A comparatively new hazard to be added to the dangers of cave-ins, smoke and heat, is found in the wide use of synthetics. Many of these new substances, when ignited, give off poisonous gases. For

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this reason gas masks are mandatory equipment.

THE RIGID work schedule of the professional fireman prevents him from enjoying all his evenings at home with his family. Firemen work a 24-hour shift followed by 24 hours off. Every two weeks he is entitled to a double shift off. But at any time he is subject to recall in cases of a two alarm blaze or some other emergency. Many firemen have fire bells wired into their own homes.

The San Rafael Firehouse is equipped with a pool table, television and handball court for the men's leisure hours. The men buy their own food, cook it, and are responsible for their laundry, the making of beds and maintenance of quarters.

The lives of these men standing on call to protect the safety and property of San Rafael residents are crammed with activity and excitement. It's no wonder that so many little boys dream of growing up to become a fireman.

STEREO HI-FI

By C. J. Catania Audio Engineer

Tips on CARE OF A TAPE RECORDER. A tape recorder is an instrument that can give you years of musical enjoyment. However, like all other mechanical units, it requires a regular maintenance routine. If you neglect this periodic care, your recorder will give you poor tone and volume in a matter of a few weeks.

Approximately every ten hours of use, the erase and record play heads should be carefully cleaned with a head cleaner solution. This can be easily done by dipping one end of a cotton Qstick (can be purchased at drug stores) and carefully wiping the faces of the heads. Don't scratch the heads, and don't get the swab so wet that it will drip. Use the opposite dry end of the Q-stick to wipe off the heads. At the same time clean off the rubber roller and capstan drive that pulls the tape through the heads with the same solution. During this cleaning process, do not let the cleaning solution come in contact with recording tape.

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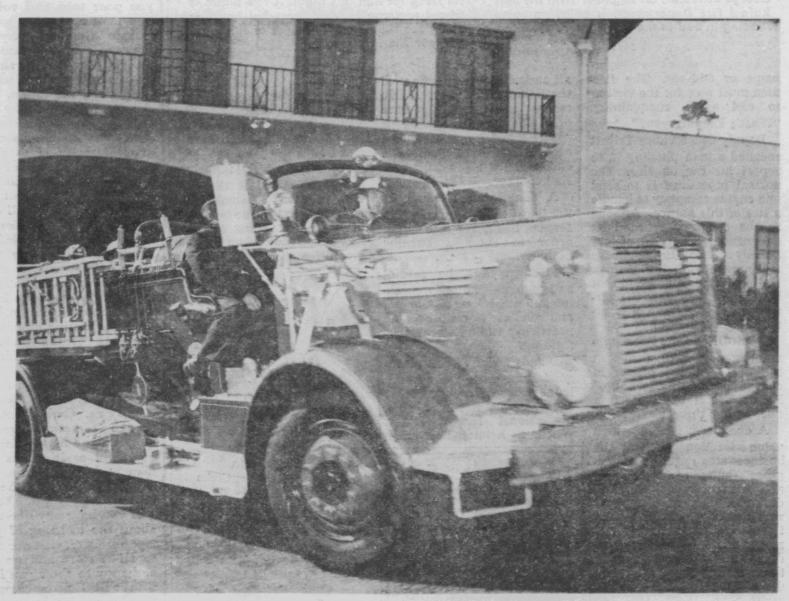
IN COMES A FIRE ALARM over the board at the San Rafael Firehouse, being watched over here by Deputy Chief Vance Trivett and George Canessa. Note how the tape is being punched out. It will be their duty now to sound the fire bells

that will rouse Engineer Schaefer from his bed upstairs, and send him and his fellow-fighters hustling into action against the flames which already are menacing the property—and possibly the lives—of some San Rafael citizens.



Fire-Fighters Go Into Action

There's No Time Lost When Flames Endanger Lives And Property On San Rafael Residents



THE ENGINE pulls out of the San Rafael Firehouse, bound for the fire scene. And the fire-fighters leaving their home base thoroughly briefed on their destination so that no time is lost in their trip. The fire truck departing for the fire

scene with sirens wailing is a sight that makes the blood tingle in any small boy—and in a lot of other older citizens. But for the firemen aboard the truck, its a grim and serious mission—one on which they may very well be called upon to risk their own safety for the lives of others.



BEFORE THE ENGINE pulled from the fireman Dennis Tuohy had climbed into tion aboard the tailboard. From there I the ride to the fire scene. The engine carr





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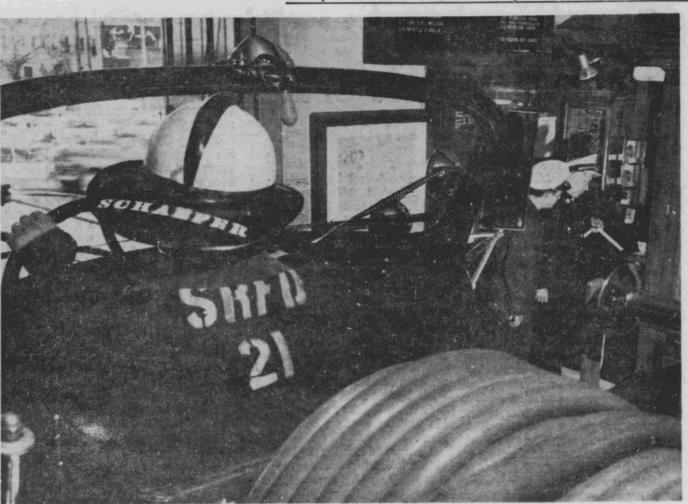
DOWN THE TRADITIONAL fireman's pole goes Schaefer. The pole is an old device, but it's still the fastest means for firemen to get from upstairs quarters to their trucks downstairs when the alarm sounds. And you can find the poles in firehouses throughout the country. Drills in sliding down the pole are an important part of the training of all new firemen. This cover photo and the other pictures appearing on these two pages and on Page M9 were taken by Dick Steinheimer, Independent-Journal staff photographer.

GEORGE JUMPS FROM bed and into his clothing as soon as the lights switch on and the fire bells clang. Did you notice in the photo on Page M-9 how his boots and trousers had been laid out next to his bed in the manner traditional with firemen since the days of horse-drawn engines and bucket brigades.



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feet of two and one-half inch hose plus 200 feet of one and one-half inch hose. Water pressure is determined by the nozzles gleaming in the foreground. It is possible to pour a ton of water per minute into flames from just a single hose.



ENGINEER SCHAEFER is behind the steering wheel and turning over the powerful motor of his engine while Battalion Chief Francis Rodgers watches

alarm tape come off the board. All vehicles wait for the second series of notches before pulling out into the night.



THE FIRE IS OUT, the firemen have returned to the station, and here they enjoy a well-earned cup of hot coffee. And it tastes mighty good in the cold early morning

hours. Left to right are Don Dressel, Capt. John Diego, Battalion Chief Francis Rodgers, George Schaefer and Ernest Camparelli.



THE JOB of keeping these fire runs to a minimum is the aim of the Fire Prevention Bureau, under the supervision of Fire Marshal Virgilio Cheda, left. The division inspects buildings and conducts fire dails daily to eliminate the cause of fires and

tighten the means of saving lives and property. Two men are assigned every morning to work with Cheda in this vital phase of anti-fire work. Above Deputy Chief Trivett goes over some plans with the marshal.

Books Make Fine Gifts For The Kids

Here Are Some New Ones Youngsters Will Enjoy

(Editor's Note: These reviews of juvenile books by Mrs. Richard M. Adams of Tiburon will be of special interest to Marin Magazine readers, what with juvenile book week currently being observed and Christmas shopping just around the corner. Such books make an ideal gift for youngsters. And Marin bookstores are currently well stocked with such works. Then, too, there is the Reed School District Book Fair where parents can order these and other books today and tomorrow at the Reed School.)

WHICH WITCH? by Robert Lasson. Pictures by John Teppich. David McKay Company, Inc. Ages 4-8. \$2.75.

Here is a good book for reading aloud in a group, for slow readers who don't care much for reading but don't mind laughing, and for fast readers who don't mind being thrown off their timing by a chortle or so.

Even the message seekers will not be disappointed. They will undoubtedly applaud the final judgment pronounced upon the rich witch (not the one with an intch) when her evil scheme to turn ice-cream to pitch goes awry.

"Which Witch?" contains fun, full-page pictures, and the wisdom of brevity.

THE HAPPY BIRTHDAY UM-BRELLA by David De Jong. Illustrated by Harvey Weiss. Little, Brown. Ages 6 to 9. \$2.75.

On the morning of his birth-





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day young David looked out of his window and saw a large, yellow umbrella lying on the grass.

Though dilapidated and without distinction to begin with, by the time young David met Grandmother at the train, his umbrella was a collector's item.

Compared to the unbelievable umbrella, the people in the story, with the exception of twittering Miss Twill, seem a rather colorless lot. But the idea of a "Happy Birthday" umbrella is so appealing and the pictures are so successful in whimsical characterization that youngsters will undoubtedly find a satisfying identification with David and feel, as undoubtedly David did, that anyone who didn't own such an unusual bumbershoot was somewhat wanting in distinction anyhow.

POQUITO The Little Mexican Duck by Nora S. Unwin. David McKay. Ages 4 to 8. \$2.75.

Poquito is a little Mexican misfit who was hatched and raised in a family of turkeys.

Wistfully Poquito wanders about in the world lamenting, "I wish I were someone or could do something."

There is more to distinguish Poquito from the Ugly Duckling than a colorful, Mexican setting. While this variation upon the theme of self-discovery is less fairy-landish, it is more reassuring. Not every ugly duckling turns into a swan, but everyone can, like Poquito, discover the thing he can do best.

HOLD BACK THE HUNTER by Dale White. A novel set in Yellowstone National Park. The John Day Company. Ages 10-14. \$3.50.

Most people dismissed as tall tales old Jim Bridger's accounts of the fantastic sights he had seen at the headwaters of the Yellowstone River. A few like Young Gabe, a Shoshone half-breed and Old Jim's foster son, believed the



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stories were true and set out on an expedition through Crow country to see for themselves.

Young Gabe's discovery of the "eyepoppers" old Jim had described as well as the young adventurer's self - discovery make for a tale so absorbing in itself that the author did not need to resort to a single ambush from the Crows.

In "Hold Back the Hunter," Mr. White has perceptively portrayed the mixed feelings of a boy who belonged neither to the white man nor the Indians and describes, almost poetically at times, the beauty and magic of Yellowstone—"... the falls drummed through their ancient rhythm, low-keyed, ageless, like the Shoshone drums communing

While the story is fictional, the events around which it is constructed are historical fact.

with the Great Spirit."

SEVEN TALES by H. C. Andersen. Translated from the Danish by Eva Le Gallienne. Pictures by Maurice Sendak. Harper and Bros. Ages 7 up. \$3.95.

After reading Miss Le Gallienne's clear, sparkling, free-moving translation, the reviewer was surprised to find it differed from two other noted translations, not in interpretation, but rather in a word here and a shading there which make the stories seem just the way Andersen himself would tell them today.

Children who have not taken to Andersen before, will be irresistibly drawn to this collection at first sight. It is not the usual large compendium in small print with pictures at a premium. In this small collection for beginning readers, the print is large and, best of all, Maurice Sendak's charming, medieval pictures on practically every page strike just the right balance between the literal and the symbolic.

Together Miss Le Gallienne and Mr. Sendak have created a delightfully refreshing rendering of "The Ugly Duckling," "The Fir Tree," "Happy Family," "The Darning Needle," "The Steadfast Tin Soldier," "The Princess and the Pea," and "It's Absolutely True."

PUPTENTS AND PEBBLES by William Jay Smith. Illustrated by Juliet Kepes. Atlantic-Little, Brown. Ages 4 up. \$2.75.

"D is for Dog/ Says the prancing French poodle / As he trots with the band / When it plays "Yankee Doodle": / 'Bow-wow! I hate CATS— / The whole kit-and-caboodle!' / D is for Dog."

In this nonsense ABC book, the author's clever use of rhyme and repetition and the artist's imaginatively definitive pictures in bright, primary colors combine to make learning the alphabet a humorous event for the entire family.

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THIS ILLUSTRATION is from "Seven Tales" by Hans Christian Andersen, translated by Eva Le Gallienne, and with pictures by Maurice Sendak.

FOR OLDER READERS

History Made Interesting Again By Writer Holbrook

THE GOLDEN AGE OF QUACKERY, by Stewart H. Holbrook. Macmillan, 287 pp., \$4.95. Reviewed by Bryce Anderson.

He who has never purchased a potion, tinkered with a tonic or cautiously considered a cure-all may read this book and chortle at his fellow mortals; the rest of us may read it with a smile for ourselves and all mankind.

Here in "The Golden Age of Quackery" is a riotous rogues' gallery of those who have fattened on the sick of the land—from the med show man with a valise full of bottles and one eye on the sheriff to such imposing figures as Lydia Pinkham of the Vegetable Compound and Dr. S. B. Hartman of Peruna.

Stewart H. Holbrook, whose excursions into the bypaths of America's past have produced a whole series of the most readable (and nonetheless accurate) historical books ever written, has applied his astringently humorous pen to a subject worthy of his talents; the paneceas that grandpa swallowed. "The Golden Age of Quackery," deals primarily with that period of untrammeled pharmaceutical laissez faire that preceded the Pure Food and Drug Act of 1906. But there is mention, too, of electronic "cures" and vitamin tablets to remind us that grandpa's grandson is just as much a sucker for the artful pitch of the medicine

Printer's Ink, contends Holbrook (with a fine array of evidence), built the patent medicine racket in America. Now television has taken over.

Medicine racket in America.

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In a day when "reputable"

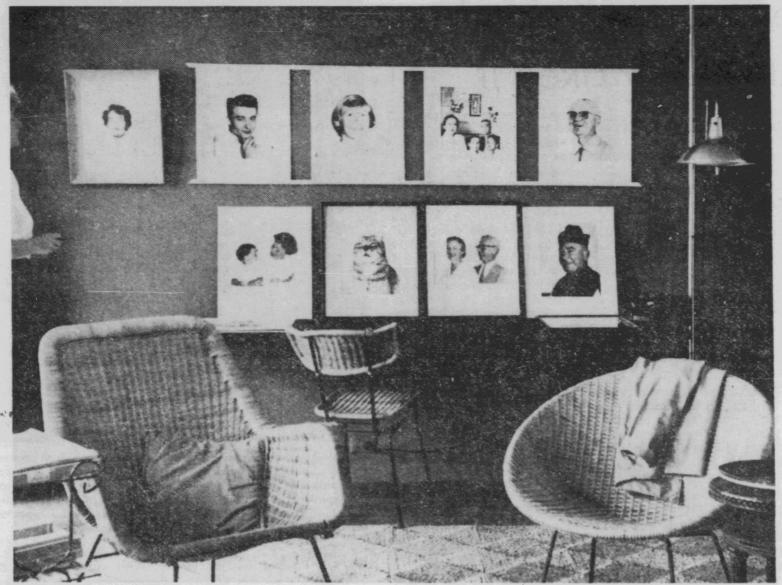
medical men knew little be-

yond emetics and blood letting, the self-styled doctor with his bottles of "Indian herb remedy" quite naturally found a ready market. By the time medicine was coming of age, his simple cure-all had grown into such monumental money-makers as Swamp Root, Ka-Ton-Ka and Kickapoo Sagwa — all crediting their miraculous formulas to the unhappy Indian. And a new generation of suckers was buying them by the millions, making their proprietors rich beyond dreams.

Enough of the pharmacopeia of fraud to stock well a corner drug store's shelves is here, along with such notable practitioners of "therapy of pipe and wire" as Gaylord Wilshire, who promoted a stretch of Los Angeles sandflat into the first "Miracle Mile" but would up marketing a thing called I-ON-A-CO which was purported to cure all human ills by magnetism.

They are a fascinating lot, these consummate quacks—even if in some cases the road to their success was paved with grave stones. And Holbrook, a native Vermonter transplanted to Oregon who is blurbed by his publisher as "the only ex-lumberjack who ever lectured at Harvard," has made a fascinating book of them.

If our high school history (pardon — "social studies"!) teachers would require their students to read just one of Holbrook's volumes, there is a good chance the kids would become so fascinated they'd actually study American history. But of course, they'd not find much of it written as Stewart Holbrook writes it (more's the pity!).



INSIDE HER waterfront studio in Tiburon, Rita Graves, photographer, studies some of her work on the wall. She

finds the locale stimulating and challenging. Examples of her photography are currently on display in Belvedere's First National Bank.

Studio Distracting, But Inspiring

Tiburon Photographer Works With Sea Outside Her Window, S.F. In Distance

By NANCY WISE

Rita Graves, Tiburon photographer now exhibiting in Belvedere's First National Bank, has perfected a style of portraiture that resembles etching — or line-drawing — and this, with her ability to catch the spirit of the subject, gives her pictures real distinction.

Distinctive, too, is the word for Miss Graves' studio. With a second-story exposure, her picture windows frame the exciting view that is sought by hundreds of Belvedere-Tiburon weekend tourists.

ACROSS THE Bay's shimmering surface she sees San Francisco against an everchanging sky. And directly below her is the dock and small boating activity of Corinthian Cove. She confesses that it makes working difficult. But it's also inspiring. And for variety, winter tide and winds create a slapping and a splashing that give another kind of excitement to her studio-living area.

Uniqueness exists in her life, too. Unwilling to allow existence to become mundane, she interrupted her routine a few years ago to take a fourmonth European trip. Memen-

toes include a sequence of color shots of the sun rising on the Matterhorn — these made at 4 a.m., from the eider down comfort of her chalet bedroom.

But the incident that still amazed her is the experience of photographing the Pope, then Pius XII.

Making no attempt to smuggle in a camera, she walked past uniformed guards-and their swords - holding her camera openly in her hand. When she discovered it was not going to be "checked," she made quick plans for taking a memorable photograph. Following the Pope's audience, and when it was her turn to be greeted by him, she asked if she could take his picture. Her guest at the audience was an Italian grandmother whose family she had met on the 12hour train ride from Monte Carlo to Rome, and with whom she'd been staying as a result of this train acquaintance. The Pope's surprise at Rita's request was obvious, but he merely turned to the grandmother, spoke to her in Italian for a few moments, and when Rita asked again, this time in her limited Italian, he laughed in amusement

at her pronunciation. But granted her request!

The resulting picture has become a favorite in her collection.

WHILE IN Luxembourg, Miss Graves found the then U.S. Minister Perle Mesta a gracious hostess, and photographed her in color and in black and white. Among others she "snapped" on this occasion was Paul Henri-Spaak, then United Nations president

Upon her return to Califor-

nia she lived in Pasadena, and while there photographed the ex-chancellor of the University of Chicago, Robert M. Hutchins.

Marking her first year in Tiburon with her Boardwalk exhibit, Miss Graves invited her Bay Area friends to visit the current display. She has exhibited before in the Pasadena Art Museum (the first woman photographer to do so), at the Ebell Club of Los Angeles, and at the Sausalito Art Fair.

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"Why Is My Dress Stiff After Dry Cleaning?"

I don't wonder that you ask that question. There is a perfectly good answer for it, too. It isn't the fault of the drycleaning, but it is caused by dry-cleaning. If this seems to be a paradox, here is the explanation.

Some fabrics are naturally stiff because of their weave, the type of fiber used or the fabric construction. Other fabrics are limp or soft and require treating with a special sizing, often resins, to stiffen them.

However, we are not concerned with soft fabrics, but stiff ones. The fabrics which are too stiff have softening agents applied to them. It makes them drape better and feel better. The trouble with these softening agents is that they are not too durable. Even silicone finished, though more durable than the older sulfated tallows and oils, eventually break down in cleaning.

The stiffness may not be noted for a number of drycleanings, then you become aware that the garment is stiffer and doesn't drape as well. That means the softening agent has broken down gradually and left the garment. The same is true of stiffening agents. Eventually a fabric may become limp and soft where it once stood up firmly. The finish has broken down.

The fault lies in the finish applied to the original fabric. The cause is the necessary cleansing of the garment. Your cleaner may not be aware that the feel of the garment has been altered. You are. Tell your cleaner about it. Usually he can do something to restore much of the original feel.

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Continued from Page M-4 pered the field and the hanger. When we opened the hanger door and found two LB30s sitting there we were heartsick. The Zero's bullet punctured the plane and oil was dripping from the tanks.

"WE KNEW there were some Flying Fortresses on the island and thought they might come by and pick us up. We also knew the Japs had landed, so we prepared the guns with ammo and made plans to take over some high ground in the area.

"About dusk we heard the Forts coming, so we grabbed up a bunch of parachutes and spread them out on the field so they would know it was all right to land. They went right on by, and then the lead plane made a slow turn and came back and landed.

"The captain asked us what we wanted and I told him, 'We want to get the hell out.' He could see that, and so he asked us for gas. Well the Zero had punctured all the gas drums around. But we went around and shook and tapped every one and finally found enough to refuel. We took them right up to the wings and poured from the bungs."

There were 27 on the plane that Varner flew out of Java. (A normal crew contained only a handful of persons). As many as possible were crammed into the front of the plane during take-off,

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and then gradually as the plane gained altitude some of them tip-toed back to and crouched in the tail, careful not to upset the balance.

It was a rough trip. The plane hit a thunderhead and dropped 1,500 feet suddenly, causing the pilot to crack his head against radio gear. The planes had left Java in the middle of the night and reached Broom, in western Australia, the next morning. They left shortly afterwards for Melbourne, hot baths and pots of hot tea, just missing a devastating Japanese air raid at Broome.

Red carried his own service record and with it escaped the dreary confines of a temporary service camp. He worked his way to Laverton Air Base where he found Alexander the Swoose.

"IT WAS no damned good," Varner said. "It was one of the types of Forts without tail guns. But I checked it out and the old thing could fly with fixing up."

It was suggested that the plane could be used by Royce and Britt in combat command flights since it was a usable aircraft that would not take away fire power from regular bombing missions.

For Red and his crew there followed numberless flights, many of them into the hot and heavy fighting. There were long grueling hours of duty-days of it. But, too, there was the lighter side.

Here are some examples: Varner ferried Scotch whisky from the Australian base to the advance base of Port Moresby in New Guinea.

"My buddies would open the inspection plates, find the bottles, and when we returned to Australia we would find

pound notes in their places," Red said.

"Once one of Brett's aides objected. He wanted to know why, when he found a case. of Scotch in the plane. I said it was for Brig. Gen. Mike Scanlon at Port Moresby. And so I told this young bird that he was just a passenger. And he wanted to know how I. knew we were going to Port Moresby. That was supposed to be a secret. But I always found out these things because I wouldn't take off unless I knew we could put on enough gas to get home. That way we didn't have to take any gas away from the front.

"ANYWAYS, when we landed the old general came up and asked me if I had anything for him. I said I did and I pulled a case of Coke off the plane, and boy, did his face fall. Then I brought out the Scotch. And he took some for himself and then passed some around to the ground crew. And that shut up that young aide."

Red, by his very nature, didn't always see eye to eye with command. One day Captain Kurtz and Red got into an argument, and, to calm down Kurtz, Red told him maybe some day he would get a nice promotion to major. Kurtz wanted to know how Red was going to do that, but Red just said, "Let's wait and see."

Red always posted the names of the flight members, including bigwigs, members of the crew, et al, inside the door of the plane. One day he posted Kurtz as a major.

As Gen. Brett boarded the plane he saw the notice and allowed there must be some mistake. "No, general," Red said, "he's not a major but we all think he should be." Two weeks later Kurtz was a

One day the crew was notified to get ready for a topsecret flight for a VIP. "We waxed the plane and took off the guns," Red said.

The VIP was Sir Charles Burnett, air vice marshal of the United Kingdom's Royal Air Force. "They told us to handle him with kid gloves, that he was very touchy."

RED VARNER dons again the old flight jacket which served

him so faithfully during his service aboard the Swoose.

The photo was taken by Independent-Journal staff pho-

tographer Dick Steinheimer in Varner's Marin home while

the colorful Air Force old-timer reminisced for I-J reporter

Donald G. Davis about his military career.

That trip was to Honolulu and long before the plane reached its destination they were calling each other Red and Sir Charles. At one stop in the island-hopping flight, the crew had to stand by the plane. Sir Charles brought Red and the rest of the crew their breakfast.

From W. L. White's "Queens Die Proudly," comes this account by Red of his encounter with Lyndon Johnson—"a big lanky guy from Texas, a real congressman, only now he was out inspecting this area as a Navy lieutenant commander."

THE FLIGHT was over Australia and because of a navigational error the plane was lost over a "wilderness which looked like the rumpled parts of New Mexico and Arizona."

Everyone looked pretty worked up "except the Swoose crew," and Johnson paced up and down the better to do some of his own think-

"With all of those guys yammering at you, telling you what to do . . . and this guy pacing . . . so I grabs this pacing guy and 'Now look," I says to him. 'You may carry plenty of rank on your shoulders, but to this pilot you're just 200 pounds of ballast.

"And I herded him back to the very tip of the plane and pushed him down, parachute and all, on that little seat."

Gen. Brett, in 1943, was called back to the States, and he took his crew with him.

"The old Swoose," the Queens story says, "with her war-worn motors, made it from Brisbane to San Francisco in 36 hours 10 minutes flying time, the only one of the original 35 on Clark Field to see home again."

The Swoose was ordered on a bond tour, during which Red refused, during a visit to a B17 factory, to have the tobacco tin patches replaced, and sold \$60,000 in bonds in a department store window.

Brett was assigned to the Caribbean and took the Continued on Page M-15



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MEMORIES CAME FLOODING BACK to Red Varner when he seated himself at the controls of his favorite aircraft, the Swoose. This picture was taken in 1955 when Var-

ner, on a vacation trip, visited Andrews Air Force Base in Maryland where the old Swoose now rests along with some other celebrated aircraft.



Air Force's Red Varner Had Lively Service Career

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Swoose with him. Red and his crew helped break in a new one and then went to new assignments. The Swoose shortly thereafter was deemed unfit for further service and was relegated to the bone pile at a base in Arizona.

That, however, was not the end of Red's association with the Swoose.

LOS ANGELES wanted the old plane as a war memento. Through a friend of Kurtz, money was advanced to recondition the plane for a flight to Los Angeles. Red helped get the old machine in flying order again.

Los Angeles kept the plane about three years and then it was ordered to Chicago to an air museum, the idea of Gen. Arnold, then retired. The old crew was gathered together once again and the plane was flown to Chicago. But the museum was never built, and eventually the Swoose was taken to Andrews Air Force Base, Md. "And there it sits," Red said. Two other celebrated planes also were sent there:

The Enola Gay, the B17 that dropped an atomic bomb on Hiroshima in 1945, and the Mixmaster, an experimental aircraft with counter-rotating props.

Red last saw the Swoose in 1955 when he and his wife were on a vacation.

After the war bond drive Red was stationed at Hamilton again. After they left Australia each of the enlisted members of the crew had been commissioned. Red, a captain when he returned to Hamilton, was assigned as advance training maintenance officer. He served briefly also on a reclamation crew when air bases were being closed throughout the West.

"But then they decided to purge the officer ranks," Red said, "and I found out I was on the list."

General Arnold pushed some buttons and Red was soon off on a 45-day leave to the Orient. In Japan, he contacted generals he had known when they were little more than shavetail lieutenants, and soon he had an assignement in Korea

He was assigned to Col. Dean H. Hess, who was commanded to help form a Korean air force. This was prior to the outbreak of Korean hostilities.

Hess, in his book "Battle Hymn," has this to say of Red:

"Though we thought him a bit old — he was around 50—for an operation like ours, we soon found that he could pay his way. Like all experienced service operators, he knew every rope and how to pull it. He thought straight as a ruler. But best, his unmilitary antics kept up the morale of the whole organization.

"WE HAD side holsters for our pistols, quite inconvenient in an aircraft, and we had been wishing for shoulder holsters. Speaking lightly, Red volunteered one night to get us some. He disappeared and two hours later returned with photology holsters for all of us.



THIS PHOTO, says Red Varner, center, was taken in a defense plant during a tour by the Swoose crew on behalf

of war bond sales. At one point Varner was credited with selling \$60,000 worth of bonds in a department store window.

I never asked where he had got them.

"One night he invited me to the operations shack for some Korean beer. Wondering where he had got it, I followed him. Out on the porch of our dilapidated operations shack... the pilots sat around... downing a few bottles... A Korean pilot, always polite and respectful toward General Kim (Kim Chung Yul, chief of staff of the Korean air force)... was formally pouring the the general a beer.

"Red grabbed it out of his hand, grinned down at the general, and poured it himself 'I'll take care of the Old Man, Johnny,' he roared — and if I ever worried much about the ice not breaking between Korean and American flyers, I stopped right then . . ."

When generals visited every one "climbed into his best togs, but we still were a sorry looking lot . . . bleary-eyed from lack of sleep, and needing shaves . . . Red, on one occasion was wearing a pair of rubber Korean boots . . . a black Korean stovepipe hat with his captain's bars pinned to it. General (Hoyt) Vandenberg (chief of staff of the Air Force) saw him and looked startled. Then he recognized the old-timer and began to grin, finally laughing as he greeted Red warmly."

Colonel Hess could never "steel" himself for Red's "harmless and cockeyed flaunting of military manners."

GEN. (GEORGE E.) Stratemeyer (commander of the Eastern Air Force) dropped in one day, and Red "this time more or less in uniform, met him on the field and slapped him hard on the back. I saw the poor general wince. Then Red shouted, so lound everyone on the field could hear, as well as probably a few Communist guerrillas in the hills, 'When are you going to promote me you old s.o.b?' I gritted my teeth and waited for

the explosion . . . There was laughter instead. Red had been a good friend of the general's when I was in high school . . ."

Red's old crew mate Boone said recently he has never known "anyone with such drive and compulsion. He has a respect for rank, but it goes only so far. Red will sound off, but it's done in a respectful manner. He would let a general know what should be done from an enlisted man's viewpoint. I've known times when he would sit on the corner of General Arnold's desk and say, 'well, Hap, how's it going?'"

After service in Korea Varner returned to duty in Japan.

"At 5 in the morning," he said as though it happened yesterday, "on Aug. 8, 1951, I had my heart attack. I was in bed and had a terrible pain in my left arm, like it was full of needles. They put me in the hospital and I was in bed three months. Staying in bed was the hardest job in my life."

Red was in the hosiptal two more months. He retired as a major Feb. 8, 1952.

"I just fished for eight months," he said.

Today, Red takes it easy. He works for the Brown-Ely Construction Co., but he plays too. He is a member of the Elks Club in San Rafael, and cronies and friends find him there Saturdays playing cards. Red also belongs to the Marin Rod and Gun Club.

AND OCCASIONALLY he gets out to Hamilton Air Force Base when one of his old friends lands there for an official visit.

Like many a war veteran at his Bayside Acres, he has

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a trunkful of souvenirs. But mostly, he likes to tell about the times he had.

He tells his stories well, and when he does a dying era of of America comes alive again.



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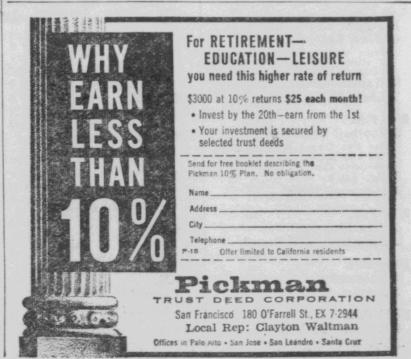
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MOZART CONCERTO FROM VENICE-"Leonard Bernstein and the New York Philharmonic" in Venice, second in the series of hour-long concert programs, will be presented tomorrow at 5 p.m. on KPIX (Chan-

nel 5). The program will feature Mozart's piano concerto in C major. Bernstein is seen here in the Theatro la Fenice, the 18th Century opera house in Venice, where the program was filmed for this series.

TONIGHT

5:00 P.M.

2 Black Jack Wayne

4 Winter League Baseball (con't)

7 Top Pro Golf

5:30 P.M.

2(:45) Sports 5 Early Show

"The Long Voyage Home," star-ring John Wayne and Thomas Mitchell. The famous Eugene O'Neill story about men who live by the sea.

6:00 P. M.

2 Bowling

4 Divorce Court

7 Six O'Clock Movie "Gingers In The Window," starring Lew Ayres, Laraine Day and Basil Rathbone. An unemployed actor trying to collect a reward for solving a multiple homicide.

7:00 P.M.

2 Wonders of World

tiple homicide.

4 Playhouse

5 S.F. Beat

7:30 P.M.

2 Man Without Gun

4 Bonanza (color)

5 Perry Como

7 Dick Clark Show

2 Glencannon

7 High Road

8:30 P.M.

2 People Are Funny

4 Gene Kelly Show

Gene Kelly presents the first of three specials with Donald O'Connor and Carol Lawrence.

5 Wanted—Dead or Alive 7 Leave It To Beaver

9 Football Stanford-Cal The Big Game between Stanford and California will be seen via video tape.

5 Mr. Lucky 7 Lawrence Welk

9:30 P.M.

4 Five Fingers

5 Have Gun, Will Travel

10:00 P.M.

5 Gunsmoke 7 Jubilee U.S.A.

10:30 P.M. 4 It Could Be You 5 Death Valley Days

7 Best of MGM

"Forbidden Alliance," starring Norma Shearer, Frederick March and Charles Laughton. Love story of Elizabeth and Robert Browning.

11:00 P.M.

2 Stage 2

A woman inherits a gambling empire and uses the money to found a medical center.

4 Movie Hits

John Archer and Warner Anderson star in "Destination Moon," the tale of a trip to the moon. 5 Big Movie

"Berlin Express," starring Rob-ert Ryan, Paul Lukas and Charles Korvin. An allied group in Europe battles a band of Nori fastics seeking to preof Nazi fantics seeking to pre-vent the unification of Ger-

11:30 P.M.

2 Gateway Theater

"Gentleman After Dark," star-ring Brian Donlevey, Preston Foster and Miriam Hopkins. A man escaper from jail to mur-der his blackmailing wife.

12:30 A.M.

4 Nightmare

Basil Rathbone and Akim Tamiroff star in "The Black Sheep," the horror thriller in which a scientist frames a young doctor for murder.

5 The Big Movie "Harmonia" starving the starving starving the starving starving the starving starving

Chexpected Uncle," starring Charles Coburn, and Anne Shirley. To help a young girl's romance, an elderly gent poses as her uncle.

7 Movie '7' Unexpected Uncle,' starring

"Larceny In Her Heart," star-ring Hugh Beaumont and Cheryl Walker.

SUNDAY

7:00 A.M.

5 Morning Fun

7:30 A.M.

5 Dateline U.N.

4 Christophers

5 Lamp Unto My Feet

4 Frontiers of Faith

5 Look Up And Live

4 Cartoons

5 Cartoons

9:30 A.M.

5 Man and Problems

7 (:15) Christian Science

10:00 A.M.

2 Living Word (:15) Sacred Heart

4 Robin Hood

5 Behold The Handmaid

7 Faith for Today

10:30 A.M.

2 Gateway Theater

"Kid Galahad," starring Edward G. Robinson and Humphrey Bogart. A manager loses his best fighter and most of his money.

5 Kickoff

(:45) Weekend Wire

7 Catholic Heritage (:45) News

11:00 A.M.

4 Cartoons

5 49ers vs. Colts

7 Florian Zabach

11:30 A.M.

7 Liberace

12 NOON

2 Playhouse

Why, Teacher

7 Johns Hopkins

12:30 P.M.

2 Teenagers

4 Special

7 Bishop Pike

2 Homes

1:00 P.M.

4 Adventure

7 News Conference

1:30 P.M.

2 Foreign Legion

4 Golf

7 MGM Movie "The Ghost Comes Home," starring Frank Morgan, Ann Rutherford, and Billie Burke. A hen-pecked husband whose family has made his life a misery, learns that playing "dead" has its advantages.

2:00 P.M.

2 Notre Dame Football

5 Gunslinger

2:30 P.M.

2 Matinee 4 Time: Present

3:00 P.M. 2 Movie

"The Last Bullet," starring Jimmy Ellins, Russell Hayden. 2 Wrestlins

Weekly TV Log She's All Over TV

-Simultaneously

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — A pert blonde actress, starring in her first movie, has the unique distinction of co-starring in scores of TV series simultaneously.

She's Whitney Blake, who makes her living playing feminine leads opposite all the video cowboys and detectives.

Most cuties complain they can't find a TV program of their own. Whitney accepts the fact and makes a handsome living appearing in a different series each week-repeating a few along the way.

Her credits include "77 Sunset Strip," "Ellery Queen," "Gunsmoke," "Zane Grey Theater" and "Cheyenne," among others.

"The average series films 39 episodes a season," Whitney said from a makeup chair at Warner Brothers Studio. "I

A cowboy goes out on revenge when his parents are murdered.

"Run For The Sun," starring Richard Widmark and Jane Greer. A girl reporter visits a remote Mexican fishing village in search of a missing author.

A filmed report on how a dedicated group of scientists seek to learn the effects of radiation.

"Count of Monte Cristo," star-ring Robert Donat and Elissa Landi. A count spends 20 years in a dungeon and es-capes to find the three who

A filmed biography of the num-ber 2 Nazi, Hermann Goering, who started out as Hitler's show

Bernstein conducts the N. Y. Symphony before audiences in Vienna

A railroad sabotage battle involving two brothers.

7 Lone Ranger

"Journey To Freedom," star-ring Jacques Scott and Gene-vieve Aumont. An escapee from Russia comes to America.

Dr. Thomas Dooley, Medical

missionary of Laos will be interviewed.

4 Meet The Press

4 Two on the Aisle

7 Champion Bridge

2 20th Century Theater

ruined him.
5 The Twentieth Century

7 Paul Winchell

5 Small World

7 Broken Arrow

4 News Special

2 G.E. College Bowl

5 Leonard Bernstein

7 Funday Funnies

2 California Football

5 Fabulous Features

7 William Winter

2 Roller Derby

4 Riverboat

4 Hall of Fame

5 Dennis The Menace

5 Lassie

7:30 P.M.

8:00 P.M.

7 Colt .45

7 Maverick

2 College Bowl

4 Movie Time

4:30 P.M.

5:00 P.M.

5:30 P.M.

6:00 P.M.

7 Frontier

6:30 P.M.

4 Epidemic

5 Paul Coates

5 Conquest

4:00 P.M.

7 Open Hearing

work almost 52 weeks a year, so I'm better off than if I had my own show.

"HOW? First of all I don't have to play the same character every week. Secondly, I'm not tied down to a regular schedule. And thirdly, it leaves me free for motion picture jobs."

Whitney just completed her first film, "-30-," opposite Jack Webb, playing the first screen wife Jack has ever had.

"It was television that landed me the role," the dimpled newcomer said. "I'd appeared in one of Jack's 'The D.A.'s Man' segments. Because I hadnot been typed by playing in one series, he thought I would be just right for the movie.

"With few exceptions, females on detective and western series have subordinate roles to the heroes.

4 American Heritage

Eli Whitney, a man with un-usual ability to repair and cre-ates machinery, will be portray-ed on "The Practical Dreamer." 5 Ed Sullivan Show Carol Channing, Wayne Shuster, Count Basie, Joe Williams, Shelly Berman, Trude Adams and Al Bernie will visit with

8:30 P.M. 2 Wrestling

7 Lawman 9:00 P.M.

2 Major League Baseball (tape)

4 Chevy Show (color) Betty Grable and Jackie Cooper head the guest list.

5 G.E. Theater

The drama of a high school student who elopes with her childhood sweetheart.

7 The Rebel

9:30 P.M. 5 Alfred Hitchcock Presents A married ad executive gets involved in a complicated mur-

7 Alaskans

10:00 P.M. 2 Dan Smoot Reports

(:15) Early Late Show "Public Deb No. 1," starring Brenda Joyce, George Murphy and Ralph Bellamy. An heir-ess is set straight by a waiter and after many public fights realize they are in love.

4 Loretta Young 5 George Gobel Show Imogene Coca will be George's

10:30 P.M.

2 Nocturnal Learning

4 Official Detective

5 What's My Line

7 World of Talent

11:00 P.M. 2 Movie

4 Giant Movie

"Mailbag Robbery," starring Kay Callard and Lee Patterson. The suspenseful story of the most unique robbery of all

5 Five Star Final (:15) The Big Movie
"Buffalo Bill," starring Joel
McCrea, Maureen O'Hara and
Thomas Mitchell.
7 Movie '7'

"Of Human Hearts," starring Walter Huston, Jimmy Stewart and Beulah Bondi. Civil War story about a doctor who forgets about everything and everybody, including his own mother.

12:15 A.M.

4 Mike Hammer

12:30 A.M.

mother.

5 Late Show

"The Witness Chair," starring Ann Harding and Walter Abel. An executive is killed by his secretary and the wrong man is blamed.

6:30 A.M.

7:30 A.M.

4 Chemistry 5 Books and Man (:45) Dimensions

7:00 A.M. 4 Today

(7:25) News 5 Capt. Kangaroo

4 Today. (8:25) News 5 Captain Kangaroo (:45 San Francisco Close Up.

8:00 A.M. 4 Today, (8:25) News.

8:30 A.M. 4 Today 7 (8:40) News :45 Jack La Lanne

9:00 A.M. 4 Pantry Playhouse 5 Jack LaLanne 7 Romper Room

9:30 A.M. 4 Treasure Hunt

5 On The Go 9 Exploring The News

10:00 A.M. 2 Cancer Drive 4 Price Is Right 5 Women

10:30 A.M.

7 Bright and Early 9 (:10) Math Ways

4 Concentration 5 December Bride 7 Morning Movie 9 (:40) Say It Now

11:00 A.M. 4 Truth or Consequences 5 Love of Love

11:30 A.M. 2 Ding Dong School 4 Could Be You

5 Search for Tomorrow (11:45) Guiding Light 7 Peter Lind Hayes

12 NOON 2 Capt. Satellite 4 Queen For A Day

5 Noon News 7 Restless Gun

12:30 P.M. 4 Crossroads 5 Paul Coates 7 Love That Bob 1:00 P.M.

2 Hour of Stars 4 Young Dr. Malone 5 I Led 3 Lives 7 Music Bingo

9 (:15) Saludos Amigos Elementary Spanish 1:30 P.M.

4 From These Roots 5 As World Turns Star Playhouse 9 Hola Ninos

Intermediate Spanish 2 Movie Matinee

4 House on High Street 5 For Better or Worse 7 Day In Court

2:30 P.M. 4 Split Personality 5 Art Linkletter

7 Gale Storm

3:00 P.M. 2 CBS Serials 4 Golden Gate Playhouse "Return of Paradise," starring Gary Cooper and Roberta Haynes. A young wanderer saves—the people of a small island from the whiplash dictatorship of a local bully.

5 The Millionaire

7 Beat the Clock

3:30 P.M. 2 Stage 2 5 Verdict Is Yours 7 Who Do You Trust?

4:00 P.M. 2 CBS Serials 4 Golden Gate Playhouse A top secret military mission is trapped on a crumbling

9 Seminar on American Civilization 4:30 P.M. 2 Edge of Night 5:00 P.M. 2 Topper 4 (:10) Popeye 5:30 P.M. 2 Susie

island of ice 400 miles from no-where, on "Top of the World" starring Dale Robertson and Evelyn Keyes.

5 Dance Party

7 American Bandstand

5 Early Show (Part I) "Blockade," starring Madeline Carroll and Henry Fonda. A 1936 revolution in Spain finds a Nationalist lieutenant in love with a rebel spy. 7 Rin Tin Tin

6:00 P.M. 2 Amos 'n' Andy 4 KRON news, (:15) NBC

7 Shell News (:15) John Daly,

9 Story Hour (:15) Music Go Round

6:30 P.M.

2 Superman 4 Honeymooners Movie (Part 1) "Boy Ranch," starring James Craig, Butch Jenkins and Skip Homeier. An ex-ball player starts a ranch for homeless 9 Driver Education

7:00 P.M. 2 Cannonball 4 Science in Action "Diet and Digestion" will be discussed and demonstrated by Dr. Harold A. Harper of Cali-fornia Medical Center.

5 Channel 5 News (:10) Sports Final (:15) Doug Edwards News

9 Educational Television, 1959

7:30 P.M. 2 Burns and Allen 4 Richard Diamond

5 Masquerade Party 7 Cheyenne 9 Gilbert and Sullivan (live)

8:00 P.M. 2 Night Court 4 Love and Marriage

5 Texan 9 Briefing Session

MERMAN MAGIC - The magical career of Ethel Merman will be reviewed in song and dance in the "Merman on Broadway" colorcast special on "Startime" Tuesday at 9:30 p.m. over KRON (Channel 4). The full-hour musical

> 8:30 P.M. 2 Channel 2 Presents "Walk the Dark Streets," star-ring Chuck Connors. Two men search the streets of a large city for each other.

4 Wells Fargo 5 Father Knows Best

7 Bourbon Street Beat 9 Kaleidoscope

9:00 P.M.

ization

4 Peter Gunn 5 Danny Thomas Show 9 Seminar on American Civil-

9:30 P.M. 4 Goodyear Theater

Peter Lawford stars as a flight major in a drama of the crash of an unpiloted plane into a farm house, where it kills two small children.

5 Ann Sothern Show Adventures In Paradise Julie London guests as a sultry singer, whose husband has been killed and whose son has dis-

9 Men Who Manage (live)

10:00 P.M. 2 News Roundup, (:15) Sports

Final, (:25) Weather Steve Allen Show (color) 5 Hennesey

10:30 P.M.

9 Focus On Physics

2 Sherwood, As Is 5 June Allyson Show 7 Man With a Camera

9 Portrait in Music

11:00 P.M. 2 Topper 4 News (11:10) Sports Desk (11:15) Jack Paar

5 Late Show "Slightly Honorable," starring Broderick Crawford and Pat O'Brien. A story of crime in high society and police grafters. 7 Wm. Winter (:15) Sports

(:20) Panic

11:30 P.M. 2 Early Late Show
"Cry Wolf," starring Errol
Flynn. Many creepy things
happen to a woman who tries
to claim an estate.
7 (:50) Movie '7'

"Shop Around the Corner," starring Jimmy Stewart, Margaret Sullivan and Frank Morgan. Two sales clerks correspond with each other through a "lonely hearts" club, without realizing that they are well acquainted with each other personally.

12:30 A.M.

5 The Late Show. "Carnival Boats" starring Ginger Rogers and Bill Boyd. A story of the loves and lives of men in the forests on the rugged north.

Hattie" and "DuBarry Was a Lady."

1 A.M. 4 Night Watch

TUESDAY

6:00 A.M. 4 Physics

6:30 A.M. 4 Chemistry 5 Books and Man

7:00 A.M. 4 Today (7:25) News 5 Capt. Kangaroo

7:30 A.M. 4 Today (7:55) News 5 Capt. Kangaroo (7:45) Chas. Dugdale

8:00 A.M. 4 Today (8:25) News

3:30 A.M. 7 (8:56) News (:45) Jack Lelanne

9:00 A.M. 4 Playhouse 5 Jack LaLanne 7 Romper Room

9:30 A.M. 4 Treasure Hunt 5 On The Go

10:00 A.M. 4 Price is Right 5 I Love Lucy 7 Bright and Early 9 (:10) Hola Ninos

Intermediate Spanish 10:30 A.M. 4 Concentration 5 December Bride

7 Movie 11:00 A.M. 4 Truth or Consequences

5 Love of Life 11:30 A.M.

2 Ding Dong School 4 Could Be You 5 Search for Tomorrow (11:45) Guiding Light 7 Peter Lind Hayes

12 NOON

revue will salute such Merman Broadway hits as "Gypsy"

(foreground) and, clockwise from lower left, "Annie Get

Your Gun," "Call Me Madam," "Anything Goes," "Panama

2 Capt. Satellite Queen For A Day Noon Day News

7 Restless Gun

12:30 P.M. 4 Science Fiction 5 Paul Coates

7 Love That Bob

1:00 P.M. 2 Hour of Stars 4 Young Dr. Malone 5 I Led 3 Lives

7 Music Bingo

1:30 P.M. 4 From These Roots 5 As World Turns 7 Playhouse

9 Math Ways 2:00 P.M.

2 Movie Matinee House on High Street 5 For Beter Or Worse

7 Day In Court 9 About You

2:30 P.M. 4 Split Personality 5 Art Linkletter 7 Gale Storm

3:00 P.M. 2 CBS Serials 4 Golden Gate Playhouse I

"Volcano," starring Anna Mag-nani and Rossano Brazzi. A fiery she-devil, returning to the rocky, desolate island of her birth, murders the handsome diver who is tampering with her sister's affections.

5 The Millionaire

7 Beat the Clock 3:30 P.M.

2 Susie

4:00 P.M. 2 CBS Serials

4 Golden Gate Playhouse II A prim and pretty maiden meets a minx-like mermaid in a smuggler's cove in "Mad About Men," starring Glynis Johns.

5 Dance Party 7 American Bandstand 9 Young Worlds

4:30 P.M. 2 Edge of Night

5:00 P.M. 2 Burns and Allen continued on next page

TUESDAY

cont. from preceding page

4 (:10) Popeye to 6

5:30 P.M.

2 3 Stooges

5 Early Show (Part II) "Sundown," starring Gene Tier-ney and George Sanders. The British in Africa receive the aid of a jungle girl in defeat-ing attempts of the Nazi to take

7 Rocky and Friend

6:00 P.M.

2 Amos 'n' Andy

4 KRON News (6:15) Huntley-Brinkley Report

7 Shell News

9 Magic Doorways (:15) Uncle Wonder's Workshop

6:30 P.M.

2 South of the Border

4 Manhunt

Movie

9 Time For Music (live)

7:00 P.M.

2 Sheriff of Cochise

A girl runs away from home and her boy friend is accused of kidnapping.

4 Sea Hunt

An amateur skindiver discovers a Japanese submarine sunk off the California coast.

5 KPIX News (:15) Doug Ed-

wards

9 Portrait in Music

7:30 P.M.

2 49er Football

4 Laramie

5 American Civil War The Battle of Gettysburg will be seen in photos taken by Brady.

7 Sugarfoot

9 Russian Lessons (live)

8:00 P.M.

2 Doctors News Conf.

5 Youth Wants To Know 9 Art and Artists

8:30 P.M.

2 Channel 2 Presents

"The Man I Love," starring Ida Lupino and Robert Alda. A famous night club singer spends Christmas with her family, and decides to stay and help them

A Fibber McGee and Molly

5 Dobie Gilles

7 Wyatt Earp

9 Honie Handyman Woodworking School (live)

9:00 P.M.

4 Arthur Murray

5 Tightrope

7 Rifleman

9 Young Worlds

9:30 P.M.

4 Startime

A musical salute to Ethel Mer-man's stage career is the sub-ject of this hour-long color show.

5 Red Skelton (color)

7 Philip Marlowe

9 Profile: Bay Area

10:00 P.M.

2 News, (10:15) Sports (:25) Weather

5 Garry Moore

Gertrude Berg and the Jonah 7:00 A.M. Jones group headline tonight's

7 Alcoa Presents

The erie adventures of a group of young glider pilots who hold a reunion.

9 Music and The Renaissance

10:30 P.M.

2 Don Sherwood

4 Award Theatre

A conflict between father and son over business ethics and the desire for company survival.

7 Keep Talking

9 Portrait in Music

11:00 P.M.

2 Mr. and Mrs. North

4 News (11:10) Sports Desk (11:15) Jack Paar

5 Big Movie

"Crystal Ball," starring James Stewart and Paulette Goddard A Texas redhead loses a beauty contest and becomes enmeshed with the loss of a valuable ring.

7 Wm. Winter (:15) Sports

(:20) OSS 11:30 P.M.

2 Early Late Show



TURKEY AND CHICK - What would the Pilgrim fathers have thought of this kind of turkey shoot? Anyhow, Carolyn Komant, pretty new actress introduced in the "Hawaiian Eye" TV series, is here to remind you that Thanksgiving Day is almost on hand and the family chef better get ready.

Yolande Donlon, Dirk Bogarde. A New York girl inherits a for-tune and a small principality in Europe.

7 (:50) Movie '7'

"Unfinished Dance," starring Margaret O'Brien, Danny Tho-mas and Cyd Charisse. A little girl's misguided loyalty cripples famous ballerina.

12:30 A.M.

5 The Late Show

"Beyond the Rockies," starring Tom Keene and Rochelle Hud-son. A cattle agent attempts to track down a syndicate of Texas

1 A.M.

4 Night Watch

WEDNESDAY

6:00 A.M.

4 Physics

6:30 A.M.

4 Chemistry 5 Books And Man

(:45) Dimensions

4 Local News

(7:10) Today; (7:25) News

5 Capt. Kangaroo

7:30 A.M.

4 Today (7:45) News

5 Capt. Kangaroo

5 (:45) San Francisco Closeup 4 Today

8:00 A.M.

4 Today (8:05) News

8:30 A.M.

7 (8:45) Jack Lalanne

4 Medic

9:00 A.M.

4 Playhouse 5 Jack La Lanne

7 Romper Room

9:30 A.M.

4 Treasure Hunt 5 On The Go

9 Science in Our World 10:00 A.M.

"The Penny Princess," starring | 4 Price Is Right

5 I Love Lucy

7 Bright and Early 9 (:10) Say It Now

10:30 A.M.

4 Concentration

5 December Bride

7 Movie

11:00 A.M.

4 Truth or Consequences

5 Love of Life

11:30 A.M.

2 Ding Dong School

4 It Could Be You 5 Search for Tomorrow

(11:45) Guiding Light

7 Peter Lind Hayes Show

12 NOON

2 Capt. Satellite 4 Queen For A Day

5 Noon News

7 Restless Gun

9 (:10) Teachers Workshop

12:30 P.M. 2 Movie Matinee

4 Crossroad

5 Paul Coates 7 Love That Bob

1:00 P.M.

2 Hour of Stars

4 Young Dr. Malone 5 I Led 3 Lives

7 Music Bingo

9 (:15) Saludos Amigos (elementary Spanish)

1:30 P.M.

4 From These Roots

7 Playhouse

5 As World Turns

9 Hola Ninos (intermediate Spanish)

2:00 P.M. 2 Movie Matinee

4 House on High Street 5 For Better or Worse

7 Day in Court 2:30 P.M.

7 Gale Storm 4 County Fair 5 Art Linkletter

4 Split Personality

3:00 P.M.

4 Golden Gate Playhouse: I A pretty girl is a "Witness to Murder" but the killer cleverly convinces the cops that she is demented.

5 The Millionaire

7 Beat the Clock

3:30 P.M.

2 Susie

Verdict Is Yours 7 Who Do You Trust?

4:00 P.M. 2 CBS Serials

4 Golden Gate Playhouse, II "Happy Go Lovely," starring David Niven, Vera Ellen and Cesar Romero. A diverting comedy about an American producer who tries to put on a big show in Edinburgh.

5 Dance Party

7 American Bandstand

9 Platform

4:30 P.M. 2 Edge of Night

5:30 P.M.

2 Burns and Allen

4 (:10) Popeye (to 6:00)

2 3 Stooges 5 Early Show "Dance, Girl Dance," starring Maureen O'Hara, Louis Hay-ward and Lucille Ball. Two girls, rivals to have their names in lights, are both after the same

7 My Friend Flicka

6:00 P.M.

2 Amos 'n' Andy 4 KRON News

7 Shell News (:15) John Daly, News 9 Hop, Skip and Dance (live)

6:30 P.M.

2 Huckleberry Hound 4 Rescue Eight 7 Football Highlights Highlights of last week's event-ful Professional-Football week-

9 History with Herb Hake

7:00 P.M.

2 This Is Alice

4 Col. Humphrey Flack 5 KPIX News (:10) Russ Hod-

ges (:15) D. Edwards

7 Golden Circle Eydie Gorme and Steve Law-rence play host and hostess to the Andrews Sisters, Frankie Avalon, Nat King Cole and the Mills Brothers.

9 Portrait in Music

7:30 P.M.

2 How To Marry a Millionaire

Wagon Train 5 Lineup 9 Missiles, Moon and Stars

(live)

8:00 P.M.

2 Victory At Sea

The New Guinea campaign by British and U.S. Troops under MacArthur. 7 Charley Weaver Show

More top show business names display their hobbies. 9 America In The Making

8:30 P.M. 2 Channel 2 Presents "Down to Earth," starring Rita Hayworth, Larry Parks and James Gleason. A girl is allow-ed to come down from heaven

appear in a new musical. 5 Men Into Space Sent to explore and then de-story a stray asteroid whose de-caying orbit threatens to plunge it into the earth. 9 Scotch Gardener

9:09 P.M. 4 Fred Astaire Show

5 Millionaire 7 Hawaiian Eye

9 Platform

10:00 P.M.

9:30 P.M. 5 I've Got A Secret

9 Books and Authors 7 Ozzie and Harriet

Sports (:25) Weather

2 News Roundup (10:15)

4 This Is Your Life 5 Circle Theater

The precautions taken before anybody is permitted to take part in secret projects will be told. 7 Court Of Last Resort

9 Great Ideas

10:30 P.M.

2 Don Sherwood 4 Wichita Town

2 Amos 'N' Andy

7 Deadline

4 News (11:10) Sports Desk (11:15) Jack Paar

5 Big Movie "The Kansan," starring Richard Dix, Jane Wyatt and Albert

(:20) "The Crusader"

11:30 P. M.

"Front Page Woman," starring Bette Davis, George Brent. A lady newspaper reporter tries to convince the star reporter that women reporters are just as competent as men.

7 (:50) Movie 7

"Pringelighton and the Falls."

"Prizefighter and the Lady," starring Myrna Loy, Walter Huston, Jack Dempsey. A promising fighter steals a gangster's

2 Owl Theater 5 The Late Show

1:00 A.M.

4 Night Watch

THURSDAY

6:00 A.M. 4 Physics

6:30 A.M. 4 Chemistry

(:25) News 5 Parades

A special program covering parades in Detroit, Philadelphia and New York.

4 Thanksgiving Day Parade The fabulous Thanksgiving Day parade from New York will be

7 Romper Room

9:00 A.M. 5 Football—Lions vs. Packers

The Green Bay Packer-Detroit Lions traditional will be seen live from Detroit. 7 Hudson Parade

10:00 A.M.

7 Bright and Early 10:30 A.M.

7 Movie 11:00 A.M.

11:30 A.M.

2 Capt. Satellite 7 Restless Gun 12:30 P.M.

1:00 P.M.

2 Hour of Stars

1:30 P.M.

5 Paul Coates 7 Playhouse

2 Home Matinee

A woman is sent to prison for the murder of her husband's girl friend.

Wm. Winter; (:15) Sports;

12:30 A.M.

"Two Thoroughbreds" starring Jimmy Lydon, Joan Leslie and Marjorie Main. A touching, simple story of the love of a boy for a horse—each being a thoroughbred in his own way.

1:30 A.M. 4 Chronicle News

5 Books and Man (:45) Dimensions

7:00 A.M. 4 Today: Special Feature

7:30 A.M.

4 Today 5 (:45) San Francisco Close-up

8:30 A.M. 5 San Francisco Close-up (:45) Weekend Wire

The 33rd Annual Hudson Parade from Detroit will be seen.

4 Price Is Right

4 Duke vs. N. Carolina The Duke-North Carolina foot-ball game from Durham will be

4 Football

5 (:45) Thanksgiving Parade Jubilee **12 NOON**

2 Ding Dong School

een in color.

7 Love That Bob

5 News 7 Music Bingo.

4 Scoreboard

2:00 P.M.

"Three Is a Family," starring continued on next page

11:00 P.M.

9 Portrait in Music

Dekker.

2 Early Late Show

7 Day In Court

2:30 P.M.

4 Split Personality

5 Art Linkletter

7 Gale Storm Show

3:00 P.M.

2 Serials

4 Golden Gate Playhouse I A young officer tries to quench an Indian War set off when a settler kills an Apache chief. 5 The Millionaire

7 Beat the Clock

3:30 P.M.

2 Susie

5 Verdict Is Yours

7 Who Do You Trust?

4:00 P.M.

2 CBS Serials

4 Golden Gate Playhouse II "Patterns," a powerful and com-pelling film adaptation of Rod Sterling's prize-winning television drama. The internal conflicts within a rapidly rising young executive.

5 Dance Party

7 American Bandstand

4:30 P.M.

2 Edge of Night

5 Early Show "Going My Way," starring Blng Crosby, Barry Fitzgerald and Rise Stevens. The story of a priest assigned to a down-trod-den perish den parish.

5:00 P.M.

2 Burns and Allen George invites critics to watch his first show.

4 (:10) Popeye to 6

5:30 P.M.

7 Rocky and Friends

6:00 P.M.

2 Amos 'n' Andy

4 KRON News (6:15) NBC

7 Shell News (:15) John Daly, News

6:30 P.M.

2 Woody Woodpecker

4 Four Just Men 7 Movie

"The Search," starring Mont-gomery Clift, Jarmila Novatna and Ivan Jandl. Story of a mother's search for a long-lost boy shortly after the war.

:00 P.M.

2 You Asked For It

4 Lock Up

A prison murder sends the wrong man to the Death House. The prison warden, unconvinced of the man's guilt but powerless to take action on his

5 KPIX News (:10) Russ Hodges (:15) Doug Edwards

7:30 P.M.

2 To Tell The Truth

4 Law of Plainsman

5 This Man Dawson

7 Gale Storm

8:00 P.M. 2 Highway Patrol

4 Bat Masterson

5 Betty Hutton 7 Donna Reed

8:30 P.M. 2 Channel 2 Presents

"It's a Wonderful Life," starring James Stewart and Donna Reed. A young man facing ruin is sent help from above.

4 Staccato

5 Johnny Ringo 7 Real McCoys

9:00 P.M.

4 Bachelor Father

5 American Forum of the Air The largest land and cattle owner in the county is suddenly faced with the loss of everything he owns when prices on cattle take a sharp drop.

Pet Boone Show

7 Pat Boone Show

9:30 P.M.

4 Ford Show

5 Electra Playhouse "The Grey Nurse Said Nothing," the story of an unusual murder trial set against the rugged background of Australia's Great Barrier Reef. 7 Untouchables

10:00 P.M.

2 Nichols With the News (:15) Sports (:25) Weather

4 Groucho Marx 7 Panic

10:30 P.M.

2 Don Sherwood

4 Lawless Years 7 Take A Good Look

11:00 P.M.

2 Mystery Is My Business

4 News with George Martin (11:10) Sports Desk (11:15) Jack Paar Show

5 Big Movie

7 Wm. Winter; (:15) Sports; (:20) Behind Closed Doors

11:30 P.M.

2 Early Late Show

"Abroad with Two Yanks," starring Dennis O'Keefe and William Bendix. Two marines utrn Australia inside out in their fights over a girl.

7 (:50) Movie '7'

"The Squaw Man," starring Warner Baxter, Lupe Velez and Roland Young. A young British earl migrates to the U.S. and finds life quite different.

12:30 A.M.

4 Owl Theater

5 Late Show

"Child of Divorce," starring Sharyn Moffett and Regis Toomey. A story of the psyco-logical effects on the children of remarried divorcees.

1:00 A.M.

4 Night Watch

1:30 A.M. 4 Chronicle News

FRIDAY

6:00 A.M.

4 Physics

6:30 A.M.

4 Chemistry

4 Today (7:25) Local News

5 Capt. Kangaroo

7:30 A.M.

4 Today (7:55) News

5 (:45) San Francisco Close-up 8:00 A.M.

4 Today (8:25) Local News

8:30 A.M. 7 (:45) Jack LaLanne

9:00 A.M.

4 Playhouse

5 Jack LaLanne

7 Romper Room

9:30 A.M.

4 Treasure Hunt

5 On The Go

10:00 A.M.

4 Price Is Right

5 I Love Lucy

7 Bright and Early

10:30 A.M. 4 Concentration

5 December Bride

7 Morning Movie

11:00 A.M.

4 Truth Or Consequences

5 Love of Life

11:30 A.M.

2 Ding Dong School

4 Could Be You

5 Search for Tomorrow (11:45) Guiding Light

12 NOON 2 Capt. Satellite

Queen For A Day

5 Noon News 7 Across The Board

12:30 P.M.

4 Crossroads

5 Paul Coates

7 Pantomime Quiz

1:00 P.M. 2 Hour of Stars

4 Young Dr. Malone 5 I Led 3 Lives

7 Music Bingo

1:30 P.M. 5 As World Turns 7 Playhouse

2:00 P.M. 2 Movie Matinee

4 House on High Street

5 For Better or Worse 7 Day in Court

1 0 411

CO-STARRED BY HITCHCOCK - Joseph Cotton and Julie

Adams co-star as Courtney Masterson and Peg Valence,

a businessman and his girl friend who are the intended

victims of a lovers' lane bandit, in "Dead Weight" on

'Alfred Hitchcock Presents" tomorrow at 9:30 p.m. over

7:30 P.M.

2 Flight

5 Rawhide

Maria."

8:00 P.M.

8:30 P.M.

railroad

4 (:45) Bowling

7 Walt Disney Presents

9 Japanese Painting

2 Coaches Bench

Troubleshooters

2 Channel 2 Presents

5 Hotel DeParee

rime wave.

9 Great Plays in Rehearsal

4 Miracle On 34th Street

7 Man From Blackhawk

Bob Cummings is the guest star

tonight when the Ricardos go

9 Griller String Quartet (live)

"D.O.A." starring Edmund
O'Brien and Pamela Britton. A
man sets out to find his own
murderer.
5 Twilight Zone

A man dreams of his own death.

5 Desilu Playhouse

to Japan.
7 77 Sunset Strip

9 The Sculptor (live)

2 News Roundup (:15) Sports Final

(:25) Weather

4 Major Movie

7 Robert Taylor

2 Don Sherwood

7 Black Saddle

2 Charter Boat

5 The Big Movie

10:30 P.M.

11:00 P.M.

9 Portrait in Music

5 Person To Person

9:30 P.M.

4 M-Squad

10:00 P.M.

The story of a storm which battered California and affected millions of people, flooded Yuba City, trapped trains in the mountains and forced aircraft to stay on the ground will be told on "A Storm Called Maria"

KPIX (Channel 5).

4 Split Personality

4 Golden Gate Playhouse I

"Break for Freedom," starring Anthony Steel and Jack War-ner. The spine-tingling saga of desperate men who gamble their lives to escape German prison

5 Art Linkletter

5 The Millionaire

7 Beat The Clock

5 Verdict Is Yours

7 Who Do You Trust?

7 American Bandstand

4 Golden Gate Playhouse II

Julie London and John Bromfield star in "Crime Against Joe," the story of an innocent artist accused of murdering a young girl.

7 Gale Storm

2:30 P.M.

3:00 P.M.

3:30 P.M.

4:00 P.M.

4:30 P.M.

5:00 P.M.

5:30 P.M.

6:00 P.M.

News

6:30 P.M.

7:00 P.M.

4 Fights

9 Poindexter

2 Jeff's Collie

4 Bold Venture

2 Brave Stallion

4 Popeye

2 3 Stooges

5 Early Show

7 Rin-Tin-Tin

2 Amos 'n' Andy

2 CBS Serials

5 Dance Party

9 Art and Artists

2 Captain Satellite

2 Burns and Allen

7 American Bandstand

"Stage Coach," starring John Wayne and Claire Trevor. The John Ford classic about a group

of assorted passengers on a stage going into Indian coun-

4 News (:15) NBC News

(:15) Friendly Giant

7 Shell News (:15) John Daly,

5 KPIX News (:10) Russ Hod-

ges (:15) CBS News

Six Thirty Movie

9 Around and About

9 Portrait in Music

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Sam Levene. The story of a bus boy who devotes his life to a vain unappreciative nightclub

the contract of the

Wm. Winter; (:15) Sports; (:20) Meet McGraw (:50) Movie "7"

"Mrs. Miniver," starring Greer Garson, Walter Pidgeon. Story of an average English family and their bravery during war-

11:30 P.M.

2 Early Late Show

"April Showers," starring Jack Carson, Ann Sothern, Life be-hind the scenes of vaudeville. 4 The Best of Paar

12:30 A.M.

5 The Late Show "Wildcat Bus," starring Fay Wray and Charles Lang. A bankrupt playboy goes crooked but later redeems himself.

1:00 A.M. 4 Night Watch

SATURDAY

6:30 A.M.

7:00 A.M. 5 Captain Fortune

4 Popeye

8:00 A.M. 5 Captain Fortune's Surprise

9:00 A.M.

5 Captain Kangaroo

4 Fury

10:00 A.M. 2 How Good Are Our

Football-Army and Navy

4 Warmup

10:30 A.M.

2 Gateway Theater 5 Mighty Mouse Playhouse

11 A.M.

5 Crusader Rabbit

5 The Lone Ranger

2 Famous Playhouse

"Miracle of 34th Street," win-ner of three Oscars will be shown in television form and will be presented as a Christ-mas present for America in full 7 Soupy Sales

2 Movie Matinee The citizens of the town hire a lawman to put an end to a

7 Restless Gun The exploits of an insurance investigator in the late 1880s.

1:00 P.M.

4 Scoreboard (:15) Football

5 I Led Three Lives

1:30 P.M.

2 Movie Matinee

2 Ramar of the Jungle

4 Football Scoreboard 5 The Great Adventure

2:30 P.M.

2 Jungle Jim

3:00 P.M.

2 Gene Autry 4 True Story

3:30 P.M.

7 Hopalong Cassidy

4:00 P.M. 2 Roy Rogers Show

"The Big Street," starring 4 Winter League Henry Fonda, Lucille Ball and 7 Annie Oakley

1:30 A.M. 4 Chronicle News

5 Agricultural Show

7:30 A.M.

Package

2 Gateway Theater 4 Ruff and Reddy

9:30 A.M.

Schools?

(10:15) a.m.

5 Heckle and Jeckle

7 (:45) Pork Pig and Pals

7 King Norman "Dakota," starring John Wayne, Vera Ralston. An adventurer tries to buy land to sell to the

11:30 A.M.

5 Sky King

12:30 P.M.

5 Colonel Bleep

7 Saturday Matinee

5 The Great Adventure

7 Saturday Matinee

7 Chicago Wrestling

7 Wrestling

4 Detective's Diary

4 Adventure Tomorrow 5 Dance Party

4:30 P.M.

4 Winter League Baseball

